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moments of taylor

How often do you take a step back to consider who or what is being magnified through your life?

With the start of every semester, we involve ourselves immediately in wing life, intramurals, and schoolwork, and quickly become consumed by our **commitments**. This is the life of a Taylor student, after all.

And over the course of four years at Taylor University, a college student can choose to magnify many things. This book is a small attempt at magnifying those moments of **tradition**, competition, involvement, and education that we experience on this campus. And there is much to see.

Amidst these full and busy days, we must consider what is being magnified through the ways we choose to spend our time. Our commitments to ministry, **relationships**, and schoolwork are good, but how long are we able to thrive on over-committed schedules before our focus becomes blurry and our motivation weakens?

In addition to magnifying the moments of Taylor, this book also contains hopes of displaying the importance and **necessity** of magnifying the Lord, not separate from, but within all that we do.

What does your life magnify?

—Lauren Free '10









together

student life





welcome weekend

getting acquainted

Being the first college experience for freshmen, Welcome Weekend starts things off with a bang. With help from leaders around campus, it is a three day taste of the many unique memories the Taylor community will soon provide. It begins with new faces piling out of mini vans to be greeted by their O-group leaders' helping hands. From grass games to the high ropes course, Welcome Weekend is an experience that even upperclassmen try and sneak back for. "Ever since that first hoe down, I knew I needed to get back to campus early every year," says O-group leader Angela Van Gorp.

After picnicking on the lawn and trying to coordinate the steps to a line dance, it is understandable why the hoe-down becomes a highlight for all weekend participants. Although Welcome Weekend is fuel for laughter, entertainment, and primarily an excuse to dance at Taylor, it also provides the foundation for new relationships that will grow on campus in the years to come. Upperclassmen get a chance to introduce incoming students to their new settings, while freshmen get many opportunities to meet their new spouses...and friends.

—Jenny Stringer '11

"I'd never heard of a hoedown before Welcome Weekend, but it was so much fun! Now I can go back home to Cali and teach my friends the dosie doe. Thanks TU!"

—Paige Stoecklein '12



The ropes course really helped me see the value of encouragement and how through building one another up, we are able to accomplish feats we never knew possible.

—Gabbi Gehringer '12

"The magic of Welcome Weekend will live on in my heart forever."

—Jonathan Povilonis '12



Above: Students attempt to score a "hole-in-one" by sliding a golf ball down PVC pipes into a bucket about 20 yards away from their starting point.

Below: A freshmen O-group works together during one of their team-building games to lower their hoola hoop to the ground without it falling and with one finger from each person on it.



bove: Freshmen participate in Saturday's Freshmen Games on the field between the Dining Commons and Taylor Lake.



Far Above: Returning upperclassmen pray for incoming freshmen and new students. This encouraging tradition occurs annually during the All Campus Communion the night before classes in Odle Gymnasium.

Above: Graduate Bryan Miller spins his partner, sophomore Suzanna Davis, 'round and 'round.



Above: Sophomores Kelsey Ambruster and David Miller promenade around their group's circle during the annual Hoe Down on Saturday night.

community plunge

lending a helping hand

Community Plunge is a service event that gives Taylor students an opportunity to reach out to the surrounding communities of Grant County. Each year, Community Outreach of Taylor World Outreach, organizes this event to encourage students to become involved in public service. It is a fun way for Taylor students to serve those in need. A variety of projects allow everyone to be involved. This year, projects included washing fire trucks, painting, picking up trash, yard work, working at the Matthews covered bridge festival, and more. The Plunge has been around for years and continues to bring excitement on Taylor's campus each year.

—Cassie Smith '09

Right: Freshman Joshua Groves tosses candy to Upland children during the annual Labor Day Parade.



Right: After helping paint the basement in Upland Community Church, freshman Abbey Walker, remarks, "This was an awesome experience to be God's hands and feet," says Walker. "It was also a good way to get acclimated into the Upland community."



Right: Freshmen Landon Wenning and Colleen Getz join other freshmen athletes in the Labor Day Parade handing out candy to on-lookers.



"I loved Community Plunge because it showed me a **ton** of different ways that I could get involved in the community around Taylor and how to I could have **fun** volunteering."

Amanda Currie '12



Above: Along with their advanced public relations class, seniors Katie Gilliland and Megumi Johnston rake leaves, garden, and mulch at Eastbrook Elementary School.



Above: Sophomore Candalyn Roberts plays with a little girl while her mom participates in MOPS - Mothers of Preschoolers. Candalyn is now a MOPS co-director after volunteering during Community Plunge.



Above: Students give their time to help make sidewalks in Upland look their best.

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Iron King Medley

2nd West Olson
"Hard Knock Life" from Annie

3rd Center & 3rd South English
Men in Black by Will Smith

1st East Olson
Morris Brown by Outkast

2nd East Olson
"Mercy" by Duffy

3rd West Olson & 2nd West Wengatz
Dart Punk Medley

2nd East Wengatz
"Step in Time" from Mary Poppins

3rd East Olson
Ram Medley

Berg 'N Stuff
"Supersonic" by Family Force 5

Gerig
"Deliver Us" from Prince of Egypt

2nd Center Olson
"Jovial, Jovial" from Sister Act 2

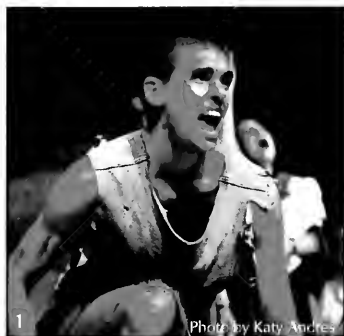


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1: Brian Tencher, from Gerig, performs as a Hebrew slave.

2: Berg 'N Stuff dance in perfect synchronism.

3: "Step In Time" band members take the spotlight.

4: "Weathergirls" Angela VanCorp and Jenny Stinger from 3EO.

5: Mukappa members honor baby Simba.

6: Colton Martinez flips Levi Stuckey in front of 2CO girls.



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airband

After brainstorming and choreographing (some as early as the summer before), groups around campus were signing up to try out for Airband 2008. The Inter Class Council spent two long evenings judging 17 groups based on their sets, instruments, costumes, choreography, and audience appeal. We stayed up into the early morning hours finalizing the 11 groups that would perform for Airband.

The night before Airband, ICC decked the Rediger Chapel Auditorium in our theme, TUTube, which matched our laptop tickets and commercials. Students and faculty lined up for two showings and were greeted with a "Broadcast of Thyself." Andrew Neel and Laura Bobbett emceed the event, and faculty sat on a panel of judges to determine the top three performances. Daft Punk, a techno light show, placed third. In second place was Gerig with a moving performance of "Deliver Us" from the *Prince of Egypt*, and "Step in Time" from *Mary Poppins* performed by Second East Wengatz won first place and performed two encores.

— Jess Brooks '09



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7: 3WO and 2WW light up the stage.

8: 1EO outcasts pose as puppets.

9: Emily Herrmann complains as an orphan.

10: Gerig performers pray to be delivered.

11: Justin Rutzen jumps over his chimney sweep.

12: Hearthrob, Ben Lee, is shown no mercy from 2EO.

13: Outkast, Ross Springman steals the performance.

14: Orphans from 2WO do their chores.

15: Joe Hamgeri performs with 3CE and 3SE.

homecoming

anticipated reconnections

Homecoming. Although this word usually implies someone's absence, the encouraging part is that it often means the return of someone who once was away. More than a chance to reconnect, Homecoming brings new energy and a refreshed state of mind. This year's Homecoming brought the anticipated return of an estimated 1,100 former alumni, students, and friends. This year's theme, "The Colors of Taylor," while being reminiscent of the beautiful fall season, served as a reminder to celebrate the work God has called each of us to do around the world. The weekend opened with the chapel address of Taylor alum Kyle Martin, who challenged Taylor students and alumni to embrace our renewal in Christ. Some major components of the weekend involved the New Alumni Program, the 100-year celebration of Taylor Theatre, and Hall of Fame inductions. The rest of the weekend offered much to be involved in, including the annual 5k walk/run, a number of athletic events, class reunions, musical events, and alumni awards brought the community together for the Homecoming tradition. It is a hope that each Homecoming experienced by students will be filled with memories of the connections that were previously made. May Taylor always remain in our minds as a place we not only call "home" for a few years but as a place where we are always welcome to return.

—Meagan Seymour '09



Above: Hall of Fame Athletes Justin Heth '00, Bob Smith, Tom Spahr '86 and Phyllis Vance '77 are awarded for their athletic achievements.

Right: Chapel speaker, Kyle Martin, challenges students during Friday's chapel service.

Below Right: Lauren Dozer and Candice Weatherspoon walk to watch the football team play Malone University.



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Photo by Timmy Huxon



Photo by Adam Perry



Photo by Adam Perry

"Homecoming Weekend is an excellent opportunity for current Taylor students to get **connected** with alumni who share similar Taylor **experiences.**"

Far Above: Students from Gerig perform "Deliver Us," which won them second place earlier that week in Airband.

Above: Sophomore Trenton Schmale gains yards in the team's fall to Malone University, 42-17.

Kim Rupp '10



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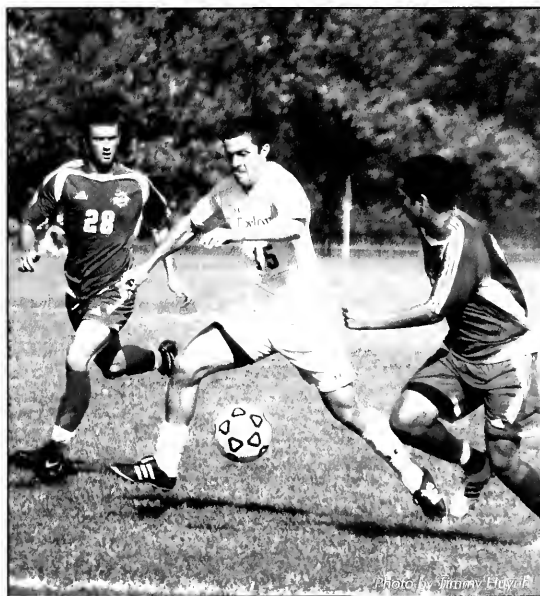


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Far Above: The Chorale sings Hayden's "The Creation" with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of Marion during Saturday's concert.

Left Above: Cassie Vaflor and Corrie Walters stretch before running the Homecoming 5K.

Left Below: Members for the class of 1958 reveal their gift of \$284,830 to President Habecker.

Above: Sophomore Nate Kirsch takes on two opposing defenders in the game against Bethel College, which the team lost, 1-0.

parents' weekend | grandparents' day

Parents' and Family Weekend was held September 19–21. Nearly 450 families came from as far away as California, Texas, and Florida, and even Qatar and Albania. They enjoyed special events that included a Friday night block party, Saturday's concert featuring award-winning Christian performing artist Fernando Ortega, volleyball and football games, music, food, fun, and fellowship.

Grandparents' Day fell on the same weekend as Heritage Weekend this year and offered events like the 55th annual Taylathon Bike Race, a Jazz Ensemble and Taylor Ringers concert, a distinguished faculty lecture presented by Dr. Daniel King, and dedications of Campbell Hall and Brad's Bridge (which honors Brad Larson who passed away in the April 26, 2006 van accident).



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Above: Kayla Bouwman catches her parents up on her life during the past month that she's been at school.

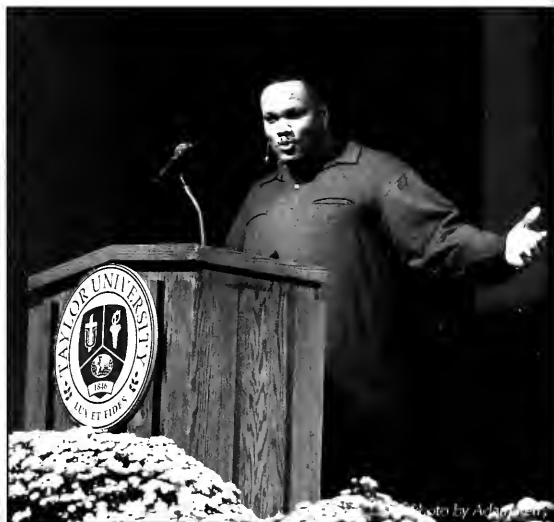


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Above Right: Chapel speaker Chris Williamson addresses students and their families on the truth that we, as fellow heirs with Christ, are "more than conquerors."

Right: Faithful grandparents make the trip to Taylor to enjoy a weekend of college life with their grandchildren.



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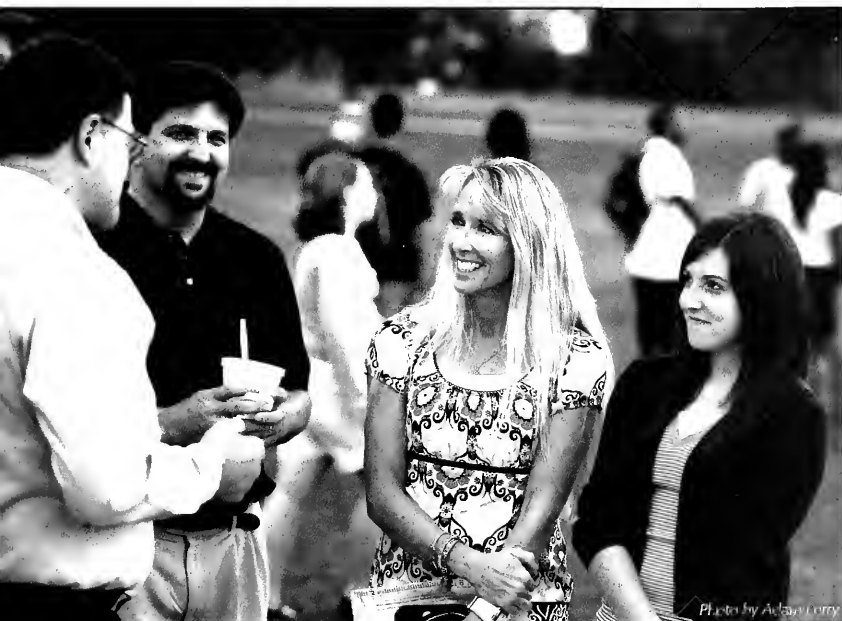


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Above Left: A student and her grandmother enjoy a reunion Friday morning before chapel.

Far Above: Graduate Matt Voss mans the bookstore table, selling Taylor University sweatshirts, blankets, and water bottles.

Above: Randy Gruendyke and a panel of five individuals serving at Taylor enlighten students, grandparents, and alumni on Taylor's heritage during Grandparents' Day chapel.

Left: Dr. Habecker spends time on campus introducing himself to students' parents.

W.O.W.

Spiritual Renewal

World Opportunities Week 2008, "Before the Throne," was a powerful week in which God spoke through over 40 missionaries present on campus, as well as the chapel messages given by Krish Kandiah. "Before the Throne" came from Revelation 7:9-10, "After this I looked, and there before me was a great multitude that no one could count, from every nation, tribe, people and language, standing before the throne and in front of the lamb." This passage left us with three clear implications: First, people from everywhere will be in front of the Lamb. Second, missions is about worship to the Lamb. Finally, all of our strength in missions comes from God. Salvation belongs to our God. Throughout the week, Kandiah encouraged students to be active both at home and abroad. He spoke on the three themes of "Before the Throne" and mobilized students to be involved now through his daily blog posts.

—Brittany Hughes '09

Spiritual Renewal Week provides special opportunities for the Taylor community to hear from God's Word in order to begin each semester with a greater commitment to Christ. This year's series featured the memorable preaching of Dr. Charles Ware, president of Crossroads Bible College in Indianapolis, Ind. His sermon series, taken from Ephesians 4:1-6, was entitled "Walking Worthy of the Call" and challenged students to be united to one another in Christ and together devoted to his gospel truth. Through prayer, parable, and proclamation, Dr. Ware encouraged individuals to "bring revival to the church and awakening to the land" – all for the sake of Christ.

—Stan Hoover '09



Above: Senior Kevin Halloran sees World Opportunities Week as one that "stretches minds to see what God is doing in our world."

Right Above: Katelin Jones, Katelyn Bennett, and Laura Milbourne serve on a panel about inner city issues with individuals from Emmaus Ministries and InterServe.



Right Center: Charlynn Knighton and Jim Snellink discuss Military Community Youth Ministries during W.O.W.

Right Below: Rachael Johnson, Jaime Allen, Anna Daniels, Krissy McCurdy, all altos from the Gospel Choir, lead worship for a nighttime Spiritual Renewal service.





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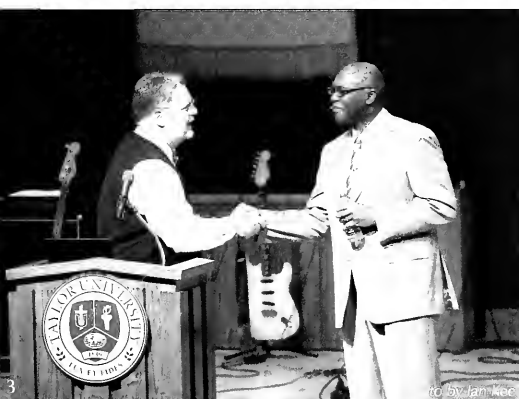


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1: Mary K. Smith connects with Rebekah Burtness of YWAM about their ministry in Madison, Wis.

2: Students leaf through ministry brochures during lunch. Mission organizations provide information booths and representatives in the Dining Commons throughout W.O.W.

3: Campus Pastor Randy Gruendyke welcomes Dr. Charles Ware on stage to speak during Spiritual Renewal week.

4: Ruth Keller talks with Victor Cheng, an OMF International representative about her own experiences in Asia.

Below Right: Andi and Al Tauber, individuals involved with Emmaus Ministries in Chicago, perform their traveling drama, "Stories from the Streets" during W.O.W.

my generation night

beyond the grind

MGN 2008 had the highest number of auditions ever—48. Each of the acts in the show were fantastic and clearly demonstrated the talent found on campus. There was a wide range of music performed from Idiotique to Coldplay to Regina Spektor. When it came to picking a theme for MGN, the Student Activities Council thought long and hard about what optimizes our generation. As a result, the coffee shop theme was born. What Taylor student has not frequented one of the three coffee shops in our area for a classic coffee date or homework session? Each of the skits played off of the typical stereotypes found within a coffee shop, and each one had a special Taylor spin on it. The night was entertaining and memorable from the first medley of songs all the way to the final moves of N'SYNC.

—Elisabeth Duncan '09



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- 1: Greg Hewitt is dynamic with his "holy hand motions."
- 2: Rachel Kiely joins six others as one of the Decemberists.
- 3: Five studs conclude the night with "It's Gonna Be Me."
- 4: Chris Murphy rocks out to "Hysteria" by Muse.
- 5: Kayla Cange engages the audience with "9 Crimes."
- 6: Laura Bobbett, Kelsey Shunk, and Mark Ledgerwood compete in "The Singing Bee" between acts.
- 7: Jordan Leike takes on Third Eye Blind's "Jumper."
- 8: Kelli Jo Wilson takes the spotlight with "All You Wanted."



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"Clocks"

by Coldplay

"All You Wanted"

by Michelle Branch

"Hysteria"

by Muse

"Jumper"

by Third Eye Blind

"Apres Moi"

by Regina Spektor

"Shipping Up to Boston"

by Dropkick Murphys

"Idiotique"

by Radiohead

"We Both Go Down Together"

by The Decemberists

"Ready To Run"

by Dixie Chicks

"9 Crimes"

by Damien Rice

"Slide"

by Goo Goo Dolls

"It's Gonna Be Me"

by N'SYNC

9: Laura McGrath wows the crowd with her edgy performance of "Apres Moi."

10: Laurel Germann, Katie Swisher, and Mary K. Smith harmonize together.

11: Ryan Maloney and Brad Wetherell entertain between acts as a stereotypical barista and youth pastor respectively.

silent | habecker's night | holipalooza

This year's Silent Night and Holipalooza was a night to remember. All the students dressed for the occasions, from girls running around in flannel pajamas, to the Brotherhood having a real life portrayal of a manger scene with the Phubbbbbbs humbly portraying the role of "sweet baby Jesus." The stands erupted with applause when the 10th point was supposedly scored by the Taylor Trojans, yet we surprisingly found out the basket didn't count, and thus experienced two occasions of the loud cheering for the 10th point.

But the memorable night did not end there. After the basketball game, students rushed over to the DC to experience the thrill of Habecker's Holipalooza. With gingerbread house making, cookie decorating, karaoke playing, and swinging donuts hanging from the ceiling, all can agree the number of activities to pursue was endless. But what was the highlight of the night? Dr. and Mrs. Habecker's story time. Students cozily sprawled out on the floor with their Christmas cookies and hot chocolate as they were lulled into a dreamful state by the soothing voices of the Habeckers. Seriously, what other event could make a night more unforgettable?

—Kelsey Shunk '12

Right: Wengatz Hall loudly cheers as the Trojans score their 10th point, ending the night's silence.

Below: Third East Wengatz, with their infamously painted stomachs, cheer on the basketball team.

Far Below: Unfazed by the pantyhose covering his head, Jordan Huber indulges in pudding pie and claims victory in the contest.



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"Despite the 10th point being ruined by a **foul**, the night still provided a Trojan **victory** as well as a sighting of Nathan Butcher in his underwear."

Isaac Bryan '11



Above Left: TU students expectantly watch the game, anticipating the moment when the 10th point is scored and they can erupt with cheers.

Above Right: Students fish for prizes, which were provided by gift-giving "fish" under the table, and it looks as though Brian Wong and Karl Anderson got what they were hoping for.

Below Left: Senior Alex Daniel helps lead the team to a stunning victory over OSU Marion with a final score of 74-35.

Below Right: With emotion only Elmo can express, senior Brandon Fitzsimmons relishes in the electricity of Silent Night.

lighthouse

czech republic, ecuador, ethiopia

Czech Republic—Sixteen students worked with Caleb's Heart ministry in Chotebor and Havlickuv Brod, teaching English and physical education in public schools, participating in youth ministry and outreach in two small churches, and serving orphans and gypsies.

Ecuador—Fourteen students continued Taylor's partnership with the Verbo Church in Cuenca, living with host families for two weeks, and serving in several ministries to address the needs of children and youth in crisis. They also performed work and ministry projects in Guabo and assisted with a child sponsorship project.

Ethiopia—Sixteen students taught at Project Mercy's school for 1,400 village students in the predominantly Muslim area of Yetebon. They also ministered to 70 orphans, provided leadership development programming for top students, and organized sports activities.



1: Aaron Reiskyt and Molly Farris spend time at a nursing home in the Czech Republic getting to know the residents after bringing them flowers, sharing team testimonies, and giving a brief presentation about the United States.

2: Embracing the Ethiopian custom of males holding hands, Levi and his Ethiopian friend, Asia, hike toward the mountains in the distance.

3: Kristen Linner and Shane Henning serve in Santa Rosa, Ecuador, by cleaning up garbage outside a children's center.

4: At an Ecuadorian orphanage called Remer, Katie Gilliland washes a child's feet before praying with him and giving him a pair of shoes donated by an organization called Samaritan's feet.

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5: In order to teach Ethiopian children English words for animals, Jack Reed and Erica Trier instruct them to roar like lions.

6: Travis Yoder, Brandon Myers, and their team sled with gypsy children after school on a cold afternoon in the Czech Republic.

7: Jess Shive and Nancy, a little girl from a foster care home in Cuenca, Ecuador, enjoy playing with a water spout they discovered.

8: Surrounded by Ethiopian children, Ilissa Munch and Steph Sutton take a two mile hike around Crater Lake in Ethiopia.

9: Two children tickle Lauren Free during a soccer game at a children's home in the Czech Republic.



"While we were serving the Ethiopian people, God used their example to teach me incredible lessons about what **faith in Him** and **spiritual discipline** should look like."

Brad Nitzsche '10

lighthouse

northern ireland, paraguay, southeast asia

Northern Ireland—Fifteen students did evangelistic outreach among youth and children through Project Evangelism at after-school programs, coffeehouse ministries, school assemblies, drop-in centers, and churches.

Paraguay—Sixteen students partnered with Letra Paraguay serving the Aché people for whom Taylor is funding a Bible translation. They provided discipleship and VBS programs for youth and children in three Aché communities while training Aché young people in ministry leadership. They also performed construction and plumbing work.

Southeast Asia—Sixteen students served among the Muslim "Sea Tribe people" through ethno-tourism. This involved three home stays on different islands with subsistence-fishing families that allowed for building relationships, cultural exchange, and sharing testimonies. They also taught English, engaged in community development projects, and participated in sports outreach.

1: Brad Everett assists Paraguayan workers by building a shower for the Aché community in Cerro Moroti.

2: On the final day with the Aché, Alison Kummer spends time with some of the children she had met.

3: While on an early morning fishing trip with his Indonesian host family, Tim Leach becomes seasick and decides to rest on the front of the boat.

4: David Hausknecht shares Matthew 5:11–12, which speaks blessing on those who are persecuted for Christ's sake, with a teen who had recently recommitted his life to Christ in Northern Ireland.



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"Going to Paraguay was a wonderful time to **rest** from the busyness of my live and experience the **peace of God**. God gave our team great peace in knowing that He is in control of our lives and the lives of the Aché."

Emily Fischer '11



5: Amy Sebestyen and her young Aché friends relax in the grass after an afternoon VBS lesson.

6: During a debriefing day on the base camp in Southeast Asia, Gina Dammeyer plays games with one of the host missionary's sons.

7: While in Northern Ireland, Abi Erickson and a group of young people "crush Satan under their feet" in order to memorize Romans 16:20.

8: Rebecca Helmke practices the national language with Indonesian children by learning some of their native games.

9: Liz Baron shares bits of her testimony with Danielle and Laura, two girls from Dundrum, Northern Ireland, who, although they didn't fully understand Liz's faith, were intrigued and interested in learning more.

nostalgia night

they invade!

After sitting through 45 auditions for 12 spots, we knew we were going to produce a show unlike any other. Even the night's theme, *They Invade*, explored a concept that had never been done before at a major Taylor event. The sci-fi theme added a unique element to the night with neon spray paint, aliens, fog, and Taylor's very own rendition of some of the most famous sci-fi movie trailers.

Nostalgia Night was a top-notch, musically diverse show with songs from The Chiffons to Cat Stevens to The Eagles. Reed Spencer opened the night perfectly with The Who's "Won't Get Fooled Again."

After last year's Indiana Jones theme, S.A.C. knew we had to shoot big if we wanted to top it. I think we can say that due to awesome bands, great actors, and an amazing cabinet we were able to accomplish this. It's been amazing to see Nostalgia Night's attendance sky-rocket over the past three years, and we expect it to grow even more in future years.

—Hillary Whiteside '09

"Won't Get Fooled Again"
by The Who

"One Fine Day"
by The Chiffons

"Peace Train"
by Cat Stevens

"At Last"
by Etta James

"I've Been Everywhere"
by Johnny Cash

"I Love Rock 'N' Roll"
by Joan Jett

"Hotel California"
by The Eagles

"Paranoid"
by Black Sabbath

"I'm A Man"
by Chicago

"Low Rider"
by War

"California Dreamin'"
by The Mamas & The Papas

"Carry On Wayward Son"
by Kansas



1: Joe Hamgeri accompanies Jessica Shive in her rendition of Etta James' "At Last."

2: Straight from the opera house, former student body president Brent Maher announces the upcoming Sex and the Cornfields programming with his latest rendition of "BMoney Sings the Hits."

3: Stars of multiple other acts, Greg Hewitt and Joe Hamgeri join more musicians to play the Eagles' classic hit, "Hotel California."

4: Unrecognizable in her spiky black wig, Katie Swisher sheds her "nice girl" image and rocks out to "I Love Rock and Roll."



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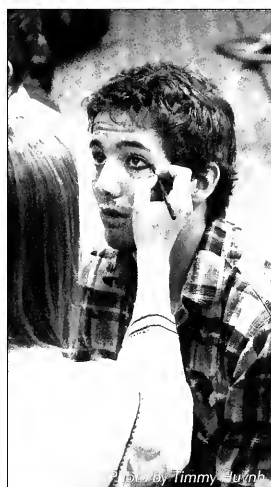


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5: Senior Matt Ebright falls to the ground after his performance of the Kansas song "Carry On Wayward Son."

6: Replicating Johnny Cash's signature way of playing his guitar, Darren "Bucky" McLean wows the audience with "I've Been Everywhere."

7: Kendra Heim, Allie VanAlstine, Samantha Hobbs, and Laura Speicher imitate The Chiffons by donning matching 50s-style dresses and updos.

8: Reed Spencer is dynamic as The Who's lead singer, Roger Daltry.

9: Laurel Germann applies eyeliner on Jack Reed before their performance of "Peace Train."

10: Singing in perfect harmony, Brett Riggs, Mario Gonzalez, and Eric Riggs each declare "I'm A Man!"





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"It was such an encouragement to win Best Picture among some other **high quality work**. The Film Festival was professional and classy, and I felt honored to be a part of it."

Abby Cerquitella '10

- 1: Production major Dave Baker interviews Best Picture winner Jared Sorensen.
- 2: Jason North accepts his award for Best Supporting Actor in Jonathon Wolt's short film "Retribution."
- 3: Awarded for Best Comedy, Best Cinematography, and as Audience Choice, Brandon Hoff thanks his supporters.
- 4: Jonathon Wolt is awarded for Best Drama, Best Long Film, and Best Screenplay for "Retribution."
- 5: Treat Metcalf prepares to count up Audience Choice Ballots.
- 6: Taylor alumni and winner of the Best Short Film at Sundance Film Festival, Michelle Stefies, announces Jared Sorensen and Abby Cerquitella as this year's Best Picture winners.
- 7: Staff members Sarah Lu and Brad Hoehner, who partnered to create a film this semester, hope to join their fellow filmmakers at next year's festival.
- 8: Emcees Andrew Neel and Megumi Johnston announce this year's Best Drama winner, Jonathon Wolt.

film fest

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film fest

Hard work and dedication paid off for film students at the Envision Film Festival. Student films, both from Taylor and the Los Angeles Film Studies Center, were shown in Mitchell Theater to reward the students for their accomplishments. The films submitted to the festival were viewed by a panel of judges, and of those submissions, eight were chosen to be in the running for the 12 award categories. Official sponsors of the festival, including Apple and Sony, donated prizes ranging from cash to cameras.

Seniors Abby Cerquitella and Jared Sorensen received awards for Best Picture and Best Short Film for *The Grey Room*, a film they directed and produced at the Los Angeles Film Studies Center during the fall semester. Sorensen also won Best Actor for his role in Brandon Hoff's film, *"Hey, There's a Body in the Bathtub,"* which also won Best Comedy and the Audience Choice Award. The film tells the story of two buddies who panic when they discover a body in the bathtub. Students are already looking toward next year's festival.

"This year was a pivotal year in the festival's history," said senior and student producer for the festival Eliza Dhonau. "I cannot wait to see what great films future years produce."

—Brent Clouse '11



spring break

chicago, daytona beach, dearborn, dominican republic, egypt & jordan

Chicago—The team worked with Sunshine Gospel Ministries, receiving practical experience in urban ministry and learning about God's heart for the poor.

Daytona Beach—Team members spent their days at a community park near the beach. Through playing volleyball and hanging out, they had the opportunity to build relationships and discuss faith with hundreds of people from all walks of life. The team reached out to homeless persons, people with mental handicaps, and other students on Spring Break.

Dearborn, MI—The team assisted a multicultural organization located in the largest Middle Eastern population in North America. They helped with ESL, sewing and computer classes, after-school tutoring, childcare, and crafts. They also took part in an immersion program, which involved attending a Mosque and meeting with the Islamic religious leader.

Dominican Republic—The group worked with Students International and participated in different ministries, including medical, special education, preschool, education, physical therapy, sports, agriculture, construction, and art. They also presented outreach programs, using music, puppetry, drama, and testimonies to reach people.

Egypt & Jordan—The team, comprised of the Taylor Sounds, visited in the homes of many Middle Eastern families, and performed concerts in a variety of locations.



1: The Taylor Sounds are filmed while singing at the national theater in downtown Amman, Jordan. The film will be sent to the queen of Jordan to show her the group's purpose for visiting Jordan.



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2: Before leaving Chicago, the team visits the famous "Bean" in downtown Chicago.

3: While at a church in the Dominican Republic, Andy Davison gives a boy a piggyback ride to the basketball hoop, so he could make a "slam dunk."



4: Gabbi Gehringer converses with a Jehovah's Witness about salvation and free will in Daytona Beach.



"Chicago may only be a couple hours away,
but its issues with **poverty** and **racial
reconciliation** create a world very dif-
ferent from our lives in Upland."

Kristie Suydam '11



5: Graduate student Philip Byers ponders what to select from the large quantity of food brought to the table at a Yemeni restaurant in Dearborn, Michigan.

6: An Arab Christian from Dearborn, Michigan, writes "I Surrender" in Arabic as a henna design to John Fowler's arm.

7: Nick Estelle and a fellow believer from the Middle East enjoy a time of fellowship while drinking tea and eating cookies after a church service.

8: Melanie Hall is able to use her passion for soccer to connect with children in the Dominican Republic.

9: Kristie Suydam and students from Calvin College display the mural they created in order to empower the students of a school in Chicago to use technology to better their education.

10: Erika, Nicki, and Steve Mortland spend time talking with Pat, a World War II veteran who lives in Daytona Beach and who was eager to share his story with people who would listen.

spring break

el salvador, galveston, mexico, nicaragua, russia

El Salvador—The team worked with missionaries doing ministry that ranged from construction work on a new medical clinic, running ministry programs for children in schools, and working with the missionary's church in doing drama, puppet, and music presentations.

Galveston—Team members worked with Carpenters Hands on construction and work projects for hurricane clean up and relief. They also partnered with Good News Galveston to build several houses in a developing community.

Mexico—Joining with the Lion's Club, team members set up and ran clinics to redistribute eyeglasses to countless needy people, many of whom have lived their entire lives with impaired vision.

Nicaragua—The team worked with Partners Worldwide's Nehemiah Center for Transformational Development to train local businesspeople to use the practice of business as mission to grow their businesses, transform their families and communities, and increase economic development in Nicaragua.

Russia—Working with the Boaz Project, team members shared hope and love to orphans by hanging out with them, by teaching VBS lessons, and by building relationships with their interpreters.

1: Rachelle Howard and her friend, Nadya, enjoy time together while others play rugby at Seslovskoye, an orphanage in Russia.

2: While working with Carpenters Hands, Brian Hansen and Chase Moore cut sheet rock to be placed onto the frame of the house they helped construct.

3: Lounging at an Eco-Tourism lodge in Leon, Nicaragua, Britany Hughes enjoys a beautiful day and a refreshing drink from a coconut.

4: Catalina Burns prepares to say goodbye to Kirill, Sasha, Rusalan, and Yura, young Russians who live in a rehabilitation home for kids who come from abusive, alcoholic, or drug-addicted families.



"While in El Salvador, we experienced God more.

He became more **grace** among the members of our group, more **love** towards the people we served, and more **memories** that will forever linger in the better parts of our minds."

Austin Brown '11



5: Despite language barriers, Heather Tyner and a girl form a bond at the local church in Icupua, El Salvador.

6: Freshmen Logan Chance and Keith Cocking install drywall on the underside of the arched doorway while working on houses in Galveston, TX.



7: Liz Goldsmith uses an autorefractor to measure a woman's prescription in Mexico.

8: After a drama and puppet performance in El Salvador, Austin Brown joins his team in playing with the kids and handing out bubbles, toys, and prayer cards.

9: While working with the Lion's Club in Mexico, Dan Johnson fits eyeglasses to a woman's face.

10: Ryan Kieckhafer adds milking a cow to his list of adventures in Nicaragua.





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"Every year youth conference amazes me with the **energy** of the students and the **investment** of Taylor students. God has used this weekend year after year to make difference in high schoolers' lives.

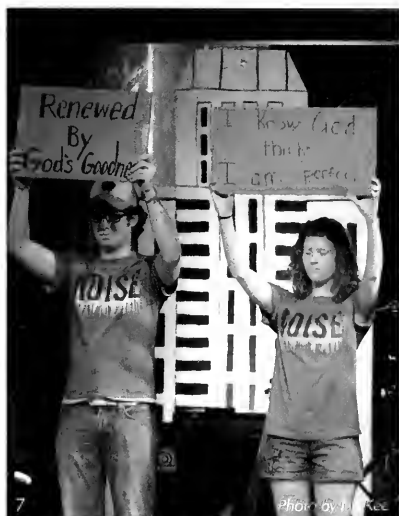
Jenny Peterson '09



youth conference | noise

Youth Conference hosted more than 330 high school students from all over the Midwest. Their invasion of campus for 48 hours became a life-changing experience for them. This year's theme was about NOISE. We live in a world that is becoming increasingly noisy. How does that affect our relationship with God? This year's speaker, Nate Hulfish, a Taylor Alum and current pastor in Camden, New Jersey, looked at that noise in the first session. Then he talked about the spiritual discipline of silence in the second session. In the third session he spoke on our need for a relationship with God and each other, and he finished the last session with a challenge to make a joyful noise through caring for others and making an impact. The small groups, led by 120 Taylor students, allowed relationships to be built between the highschoolers and college students. God was in every part of the weekend, and it was amazing to see His power and movement at work.

—Bryant Crubaugh '10



1: High school and college students join together in Rediger Chapel to worship the Lord through corporate singing during one of the four main sessions.

2: Emcees Nick Davis and Kelly Jo Wilson perform entertaining skits as newscasters Stan Jennings and Gloria Richards.

3: Small group number 45 represents this year's theme of "Noise."

4: A high schooler takes time to journal her thoughts about the weekend's impact on her life after Sunday morning's main session.

5: Enjoying the beautiful Sunday morning, a conference attendee takes a break from the busyness of the weekend to spend time alone.

6: Nate Hulfish, this year's speaker, addresses the benefits and hindrances of noise to an audience consistently bombarded by noise and distractions.

7: Small group leaders Justin Rutzen and Laura Gustafson hold up cardboard testimonies proclaiming truth about God's character during a skit.

8: Worship leaders, The Klave, perform an outdoor concert on Saturday night.

taylathon

cuts, scrapes, bruises, and class pride

This year, the Taylathon bike race proved to be as exciting as ever. In typical fashion, the season began by riders forcing themselves out of bed for 5:45 and 6:30 a.m. practices. ICC greeted the riders with music and food to help generate as much excitement and motivation as possible for that early in the morning. Despite multiple rained-out practices and a threatening weather report, the race day was sunny with clear skies, and many campus and community fans.

This year, the womens' teams entertained the crowd with many wrecks during their transitions, except the junior team, who performed almost flawlessly to earn first place. The senior women earned a second place finish, closely followed by the sophomores and the freshmen. The men's race was cleaner than previous years, without any major injuries. Despite the lack of entertaining wrecks, the seniors and freshmen created excitement by battling for the victory throughout the race. But ultimately, the seniors ended up beating the freshmen, who finished close behind. The sophomores again finished in third, with the junior men in last place.

—David Rohrer '09



1: The men's race starts with the line-up foreshadowing the final results of seniors winning, followed by the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

2: Sophomore Eric Hochhalter receives a perfect transition from Andy Davisson, making it easy to begin his final lap.

3: Emily Wolgemuth completes her final lap, nailing a victory for the junior women.

4: Freshman Nick Scavatto collapses to the ground after a grueling lap and a stunning transition with teammate Nate Luers.

5: "Supermaning" onto the bike, freshman Rachel Bech impresses onlookers.

6: The junior men and women join together for their entrance with the "Lion King" theme song and baby powder.

7: About to embark on their final year as Taylathon participants, the senior men and women break from a cheer.

8: One of the day's many transitional crashes forces sophomore Kathryn Carlson to the sidewalk.

9: Seniors Julia Temple, Megan Culbertson, and Kayla Cochran work together to straighten their bike's handlebars in order to finish the race.





Photos by Jimmy Hui

"We may have finished in last place, but we had an epic introduction. We made history when we carried the bike across the finish line, and our girls got first place so that kind of even things out."

—Brian Robinson '10



"Taylathon is one of those events that is unforgettable but next to impossible to describe to my friends who don't go to Taylor."

—Samantha Heacock '12



"Being on the winning senior team is epic. So much fun that I might stick around again next year so that I can ride with the seniors a third time."

—Kevin Crosby '08



study abroad

fall semester

American Studies Program – DC

Academic Program in France

Australia Studies Centre

China Studies Program

Contemporary Music Center

Focus on the Family Institute

Hong Kong Baptist University

Irish Studies Program – Greystones

Jerusalem University College

Los Angeles Film Studies Center

Lithuania Christian College

Middle East Studies Program – Cairo

Semester in Spain – Seville

Uganda Studies Program

Washington Journalism Center



Right Above: Jared Sorensen and an actor starring in "The Grey Room," a film Jared produced while at the Los Angeles Film Studies Center smile after a long day of hard work.

Right: Freshmen from the Irish Studies Program, though having woken up early, are awed by the magnificent sunrise while hiking Brayhead.

Left Below: Juniors Emily Crabtree and Carly Rowland bundle up while touring the "hill of crosses" during their semester in Lithuania.

Right Below: While studying in Australia, Katie Fore spends her spring break scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef.



Right: Dan Schwartz, Trey Sonnenberg, and Brandon Sanford brave the edge of the Super Mach-tesh in the Greater Negev while studying in Israel.

Below: Looking confident and professional on top of the American Studies Program building, senior Taylor Barkley looks out over Washington D.C.

Far Below: Barbie Durtsche imitates the famous "Torero," Curro Torero, under his statue outside a bullfighting ring in Seville, Spain.

Right Below: Nicole Banister, Daniel Rodman, Karolyn Keller, Jarod Baker, Melissa Velar, Brad Richardson, Cade Weston, Jess Larson, Kate Meredith, Rachel Tomasik, and Christy Janiszewski, ISP freshmen, rest during a hike.



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Photo provided by Barbie Durtsche

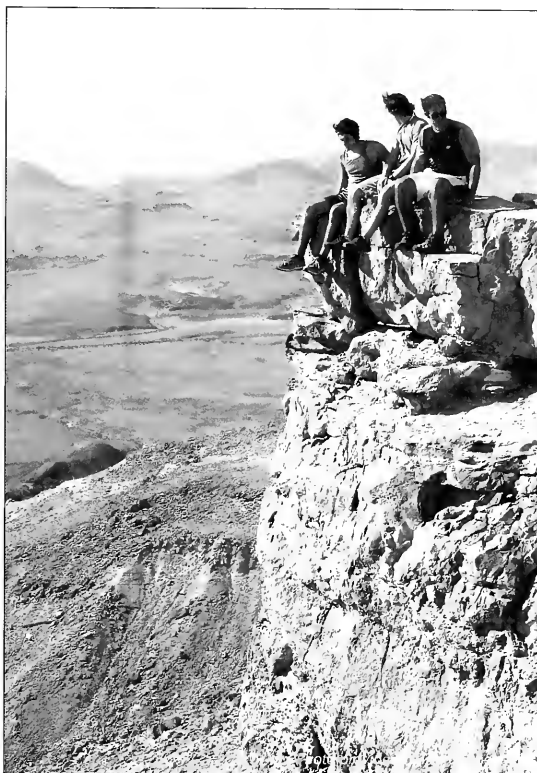


Photo provided by Kate Meredith

"Studying in Australia was an incredible **journey**. It has further shaped my walk with God and how I view life and our world. Living in a country is **drastically different** than visiting for a few weeks. It really became my home away from home and an experience I am **thankful** for every day."

Katie Fore '10

American Studies Program—DC

Australia Studies Centre

China Studies Program

Ecuador

Hong Kong Baptist University

Ireland—Galway

Irish Studies Program

Jerusalem University College

Latin American Studies Program

Lithuania Christian College

Los Angeles Film Studies Center

Middle East Studies Program

Orvieto, Italy

Scholars Semester in Oxford

Semester in Spain

Washington Journalism Center



Photo provided by Josh Read

1: Living in Orvieto, Italy, enables Josh Read to sight-see around the Colosseum.

2: While spending a week living in rural Nicaragua with families, Karin Case and Melesa McEwan visit a historic catholic church in Granada.

3: Abby Diehl and Annie Nelson explore the Red Square in Moscow, Russia.

4: Maggie Kohl, Daniel Orr, Stephanie Adams, Rebecca Gaasrud, and a Chinese student climb to the top of the Elephant Trunk Hill in Guilin, China.



Photo provided by Melesa McEwan



Photo provided by Abby Diehl



Photo provided by Maggie Kohl

"Oxford was exactly what I expected Oxford to be:

academically rigorous and **mentally challenging**. I learned a lot, met some great people, and absorbed the scholarly culture of the university. Life abroad combined with the deadline pressure of Oxford gave me a **new perspective** on what it means to rely on God and live in the knowledge that **He is in control.**"

Paul Anderson '10

study abroad

spring semester

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study abroad - spring semester



Photo provided by Anaya Dean



Photo provided by Rebecca Ruwe



Photo provided by Chrissa Gearhart



Photo provided by Nathan Toldt

5: Becca Nickel, Caitlin Bragg, Matt Johnson, Audrey Henderson, and Anaya Dean prepare to leave the Tilby Station in Australia's outback.

6: Rebecca Ruwe tours Cave Four Egypt where most of the Dead Sea Scrolls were found during her semester at the Jerusalem University.

7: Chrissa Gearhart enjoys the windmills of La Mancha in Toledo, Spain, which are just like the ones in the Spanish novel, *Don Quixote*.

8: Production major Nathan Toldt spends his semester refining his filmmaking skills in Hollywood, California.

theatre

past, present, future

The Taming of the Shrew—Seniors Erik Hatcher and Lindsay Snider led a cast of performers in presenting the opening show for a season celebrating 100 years of Taylor theatre. Audiences were delighted by the broad, physical comedy, while actors were challenged to deliver Shakespearean dialogue while communicating clearly with modern viewers. First-time cast members joined seasoned veterans in the sometimes-controversial, but always lighthearted, presentation of gender roles in society.

The Crucible—The winter show for the centennial season was a familiar favorite at Taylor. Artistic director Tracy Manning had once performed in *The Crucible* as a student, under the direction of Dr. Jessica Rousselow-Winquist. The classic Arthur Miller play told the story of the Salem witch trials. Student actors performed on a hauntingly beautiful set designed by technical director, and Taylor graduate, David Phillips. The students explored the value of truth as they plunged into the story of John Proctor, a farmer condemned to die an unjust death.

Smoke on the Mountain—On the heels of the emotionally draining winter play came the spring musical comedy, *Smoke on the Mountain*. The hilarious show turned Mitchell Theatre into 1938's Mount Pleasant Baptist Church as the audience became the congregation at a Saturday-night hymn sing. The highly interactive experience, new to Taylor, left audiences howling at the mishaps of the gospel-belted Sanders Family Singers. Physics professor Bob Davis and his wife Ellen joined a cast of nine students in the rollicking musical numbers.

John, His Story—Taylor's touring production returned as an ensemble cast performed a script based on the Gospel of John. Multiple changes to the cast kept the vignettes fresh and entertaining as they presented a message of hope to local audiences. The show ended its two-year run at Taylor with an East Coast tour and a Palm Sunday closing performance in Upland.

—Jonathan Friday '10



Photos by David Phillips



Actors from the London Stage

"Jo Tincey of the Actors from the London Stage gave a wonderfully **engaging** presentation on debating skills to my Introduction to International Studies class. Students were **responsive** both to Tincey's presentation and to the actors' highly professional performance of 'Much Ado

About Nothing.'"

—Alan Winquist



100 Years of Taylor Theatre

"Taylor theater has challenged, inspired, entertained and educated the Taylor family for 100 years. The **tradition** of excellence from the many directors over this century represents a **major achievement** in an important academic program—one that can be displayed in the lives of the students and alums who embody that **excellence** in all that they do."

—Donald McLaughlin

1: Thomas Nichol as Uncle Stanley points out Proverbs 10:1 to a frazzled Ben Mattice as Reverend Mervin Oglethorpe in "Smoke on the Mountain."

2: Acting in "The Crucible," Jared Sorensen (Thomas Putnam) and Erik Hatcher (Giles Corey) argue over who owns a certain plot of land.

3: The Lord in "The Taming of the Shrew," played by Tim McDermott and his servant, Lydia Kilmer, convince a drunk Thomas Nichola, as Sly, that he, too, is a wealthy Lord.

4: Sisters Bianca and Kate, performed by Kathy St. Cyr and Lindsay Snider tease and mock each other about men in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

5: Thomas Nichol, playing John Proctor in "The Crucible," defends his character before a suspicious Reverend Hale, played by Jonathan Friday.

6: Fumbling his way through his "sermonette," Jeff Goodman's character, Dennis Sanders, pleads for help from his mother, Vera, played by Lindsay Snider in "Smoke on the Mountain."

7: "Smoke on the Mountain" actresses, Elizabeth Owsley and Kathy St. Cyr, shock the audience by dancing in church as June and Denise Sanders.

8: Performing in "John, His Story," Audrey Henderson embodies the character Biondello, Luccentio's acrobatic and energetic servant.

9: Janelle Jenkins creatively retells one of the miracles in the Gospel of John for the production of "John, His Story."

graduation

honoring tradition

Taylor. Graduation. I'm not sure those are two things that can be summed up easily. Thinking back on these four years, so many things stick out in my mind, but as I sat through our senior service the night before graduation, and worshipped with my graduating class, I realized what stands out most isn't Taylor at all.

Yes, Taylor is a great place, but our God who is in this place is so much greater. I think that is what I'm taking away from here. God has shaken up my world over the last four years and He has used Taylor to do so. I have experienced the depth of pain, healing, joy and love. I have seen God work in myself and in others and my childlike faith has been moved to something much deeper. While I am sad to leave this place that has been so instrumental in my relationship with Christ, I am so excited to learn how to use this growth that has been exceedingly, abundantly given to me!

—Katie Brady '08



Above: History major Laura McGrath is congratulated by a professor during the processional.

Right: Joel Donnell and Shane Henning happily enter into the room with their peers at the start of the ceremony.



Far Above: Allie Van Alstine and Kyle Holloway celebrate together after the commencement ceremony ends.

Above: Friends and family gather along the side of stage to snap photos of their loved ones graduating.



Photo by Jim Garrison



Photo by Ashlee Kocnie



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Far Above: Becky Chow addresses her peers as the senior class student speaker. Chow was one of four students to graduate with a 4.0 GPA.

Left Above: Hillary Whiteside and Andrew Neel show their enthusiasm as they wait for the ceremony to begin.

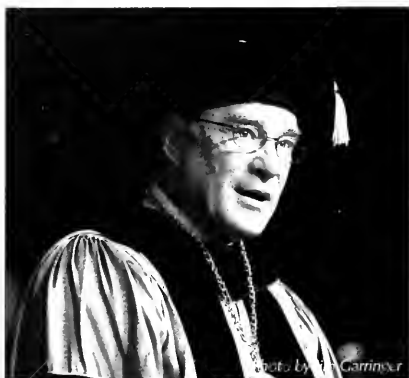
Right Above: Christopher Bennett reads the biographies of those receiving honorary degrees. The degrees were awarded to Jerry Horne, G. Roselyn Kerlin, and Roy Peterson.

Below: President Eugene Habecker, Jay Kesler, Dr. Steve Bedi, and Dr. Faye Chechovich look on as commencement speaker Roy Peterson addresses the graduating class.

graduation

Right: Ben Sells and Dr. Jay Kesler award Jerry Horne with an honorary degree.

Below: Dr. Eugene Habecker welcomes friends and family of the graduates to the 2009 commencement ceremony.



Above: Bliss Barber grins as she greets professors and fellow students during the processional.

Right: The graduates bow their heads to pray as the ceremony comes to an end.





Left: Dr. Albert Harrison conducts the audience during the singing of "How Firm a Foundation."



Below Left: Mary Lou Habecker and Terri Collins congratulate students as they present each senior with a Bible upon receiving their diplomas.

Below Right: Amy Wood smiles as she enters during processional.



Far Below Left: Mary Lou Habecker and Whitney Cerak embrace during the ceremony.

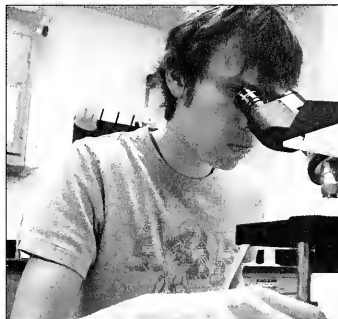
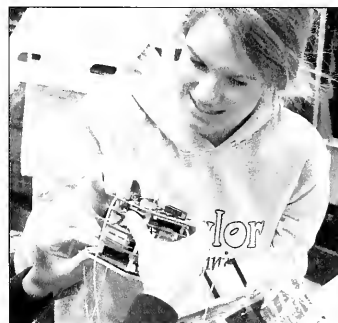
Therefore, as God's **chosen** people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience. Bear with each other and **forgive** whatever grievances you may have against one another. Forgive as the Lord forgave you. And over all these **virtues** put on love, which binds them all together in perfect **unity**.

Colossians 3:12-14



direction

academics



art | explore beauty

I love the Taylor art department. It has challenged me in technicalities, creativity, and even in my faith. It drives me to discover God and his creative heart in new ways and has helped me learn how to worship God through my art. The best part, I believe, about the Taylor art department is that the professors encourage you to go beyond just the aesthetics of the art piece; they encourage and appreciate depth.

It is a rigorous yet beneficial program. The 4 a.m. mornings for the Drawing 1 self and/or tube drawings and the long night trying to assemble a cardboard chair to support my professors weight mark a common work load in my experience as an art major. In my opinion, however, the benefits greatly outweigh the cost. The art people are great, all different in various ways, but we can inspire and learn from one another, explore beauty together, and discover more about ourselves and God together. I love art!

—Sarah Albinston '09



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Far Above: Professor Jonathan Bouw assists freshman Anna Jung with a digital tools project.

Above: Professor Susan Nace helps senior Brook Girgis on her coil-built vase.

Left (Top to Bottom): Jonathan Bouw, Jamie Miles



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Above: Senior Andy Miller works diligently during 3-D Design.



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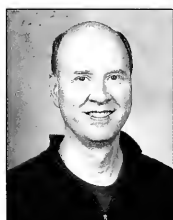
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Left Above: Juniors Miriam Cantrell and Alana Kee gather sheet music during a music class.

Right Above: Dr. Mark Stanek demonstrates a guitar chord to his class.

Above: Sophomore Reed Spencer and junior Emily Hurst run through their opera's dress rehearsal.

Left: Junior Stephen Kuhn and senior Matthew Hurst practice conducting.



Left (Left to Right): Dr. Albert Harrison, Dr. Leon Harshenin

music



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Left Above: Jake Bourdon gives a presentation during a business competition.

Right Above: Dr. Jeff Sherlock leads a class discussion during business as missions.

Right (Left to Right): Dr. Jeff Sherlock, Dr. Scott Adams, Nancy Gillespie, Jody Hirschy, Kim Miller



There really isn't any other place like the Taylor business department. I was floored from the beginning. Classes focus on putting students in positions of leadership to build the base of Christ-like character, while managing and being a member of a team.

Taylor business professors don't even seem to be of this world. Never have I had the care, respect, and love shown to me through teaching. Our professors care less about letters on TOWER and more about developing character through showing the love of Christ and academic pursuit. SIFE is a prime example of this. SIFE's main desire is to better the community through displaying Christ-like character in all we do. SIFE gives unheard of opportunities such as the Wal-Mart trip, where a SIFE team lead by Dr. Sells traveled to the national Wal-Mart headquarters and met company executives and other employees. Through opportunities with SIFE I learned real-world knowledge that is applicable in all walks of life.

—Chris Ferguson '11

business|applicable knowledge

economics | study groups

I declared my developmental economics major the second semester of my sophomore year without ever taking a course in economics. This was probably a fairly risky move, but I have enjoyed every minute of it. I've made some great friends with the people I've been in study groups with, spending hours upon hours in the library trying to learn all of Dr. Mitchell's discussion questions the night before the final. Or there's the times spent discussing different activities or conversations that took place in our microeconomics course. It has been wonderful to be able to grow close to a small group of amazing people these last few years. We've shared a lot of memories, and laughed a lot, and have learned so much. I am so grateful for the economics classes that I have been able to take because those classes are the ones that I have learned the most in.

—Dawn Zinn '09



Left Above: Junior Taylor Ann Eberhard takes a break from notes.

Right Above: Students gather together to listen to Scott Brubaker, Senior Vice President of Sales and Marketing for the Arizona Diamondbacks.

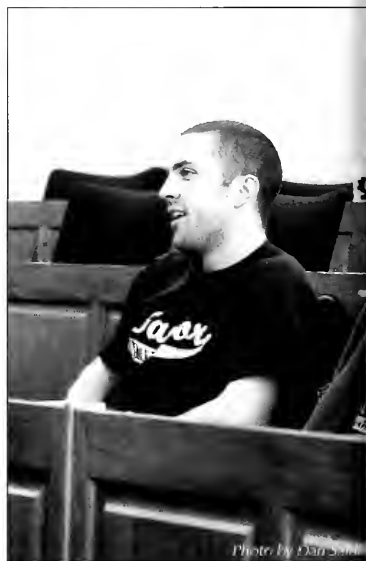
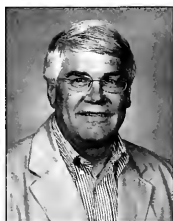
Far Left: Dr. Hadley Mitchell lectures during an economics class.

Left (Top to Bottom): Lee Erickson, Dr. Hadley Mitchell, David Poucher

"Entering my junior year, I was excited to delve **deeper** into upper level business classes, and I have not been disappointed. I am learning so much that is going to be **applicable** in my future

business career."

Nick Sumbles '10



Left Above: Sophomore Jessica Martini and senior Sarah Meisner look over notes

Right Above: Dr. Heth prepares to hand out an early morning test during biblical literature.

Above (Left to Right): Dr. Michael Harbin, Dr. Bill Heth, Gregory Magee, Dr. Joseph Pak, Dr. Jim Speigel

Right: Sophomore Nate Kirsch asks a question during new testament.

philosophy

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Christian education family

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christian education

I remember being assigned that first three-to-five page paper in introduction to Christian education ministries and honestly thinking was never going to fill the third page. Next came "Hook Book Look Took" and wondering how I would be able to write a solid Bible study out of one, very small passage. Then, who could forget small groups, where I did not understand why I was required to spend an extra hour, outside of class, every week! Since then, I've written hundreds of pages, inductively studied who knows how many passages, struggled to halfway understand Groome's 5 Movements and spent an unimaginable amount of time with the people in my major. And even though I may not have turned every assignment in on time or gotten an adequate amount of sleep, I can't imagine doing anything else.

—Amy Dawes '09



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Left Above: Dr. Jim Spiegel lectures during aesthetics class.

Right Above: Christian education students have a time of worship at their retreat.

Above (Left to Right): Dr. Faye Chechowich, Jenny Collins, Dr. Bob Lay

Left: Members of the Christian education department Emily Rausch, David Hausknecht, Dan Aikins, Liz Barron, Amanda Fichtl, Trey Sonnenberg, and Gina Dammeyer enjoy the fellowship at the spring Christian education retreat.

chemistry

excellence

Being a chemistry major has been a challenging yet fulfilling experience. I have studied many, many hours at Taylor, but because our professors expect excellence, I believe I am more prepared for medical school. The standardized ACS exams we take at the end of each chemistry class always show that Taylor chemistry majors are on par with the rest of the nation. This reflects our abilities, but it also reflects the ability of our professors to teach their subject matter well. However, they do not just expect excellence, they help us achieve it. They are always willing to offer their time, outside of class, to help students understand the material. It is evident that our professors want us to succeed. Every time I sent an e-mail to a professor with questions, I receive an e-mail in return within 24 hours.

I am so thankful for my time as a chemistry major here at Taylor. I have loved learning about God's creation on a deeper level and preparing for a career in which God can be glorified through the advancement of science. It has also been a joy to stretch the mind God has given me and to allow God the chance to conquer the hurdles of difficult classes through me. I could not have chosen a better academic path during my time at Taylor.

— Katelyn Bennett '09



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Left Above: Junior Jorge Fernandez refills his ice bath during an organic chemistry lab.

Above: Professor Patricia Stan assists students in chemistry lab.

Left: Junior James Beange tracks his reaction products.

Far Left: Dr. Tricia Stan



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Photo by Dan Smith



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Photo by Emily H. Smith



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Far Above: Sophomores Kathryn Carlson and Katie Mathers during an astronomy lab.

Above: Junior Kendra Sereno and sophomore Adam Smith work together during a university physics lab.

Far Above: Senior Ty Luther focuses on completing a physics equation.

Above: Physics students work in partners during a university physics lab.

physics

environmental science

conservation and stewardship



Right: Graduate student Adam Wolken takes a break from notes during class.

Below: Dr. Rothrock helps a student with an experiment during a lab.



"With geography being such a small major, it has allowed for close relationships with both my students and professors. It often feels as though we are a **family**. All of the professors are incredibly knowledgeable in their concentrations and are passionate about their students being **immersed** in the material."

Jorjette Heid '10

The department of earth and environmental sciences has provided a great avenue for my personal growth, both academically and spiritually. Not only have I been challenged by the course work, but it has made me think about what I believe and revealed to me new things about God that I did not think about before coming to Taylor. I also have had the opportunity to study in the western United States on the Field Natural History of the Black Hills course. The earth and environmental science department also involves students in conservation in this area of Indiana. In the fall of 2008, I participated in the Hoosier Riverwatch, a civilian water-quality monitoring program through my geomorphology course. The environmental science department continues to strive toward an attitude of conservation and stewardship among the students and faculty at Taylor.

—Ben Butterfield '10

geography | immersed

biology | unbelievable opportunities



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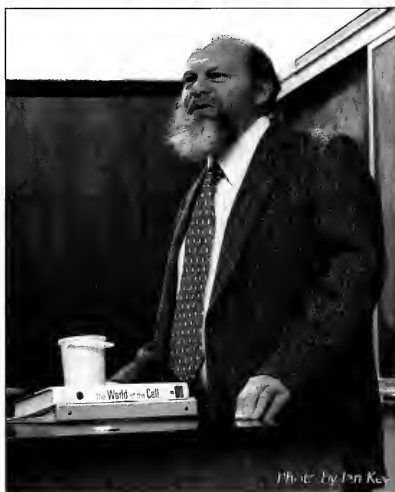


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Far Left: Senior Jordan Leick looks at slides for developmental biology class.

Above: Junior Sarah Davis, senior Melinda Eaton, and senior Kristen Linner dissect a cat in comparative anatomy class.

Left: Dr. Whipple lectures during cellular biology class.

I actually asked Dr. Burkholder to **hold off** on shipping out the cats we dissected before Christmas break so I could perform additional **brain** surgeries. It was the most fun I had all semester.

Timmy Huynh '10

history | solid learning

What I really love about history is that you can study anything. Everything has a history! So even if you're not into South Asian wars or whatever, there's always something for you. My personal favorite is church history because it helps remind us of why what we do matters—all the traditions and where they come from make more sense when you see them in the context of when they were started.

But our history department in general is great because of the pros. Whether you're sitting in front of the great Dr. William Carey Ringenberg, garnering pearls of wisdom while munching on his wife's delicious baked goods, or chilling with Tracy Hoskins and eating a medieval meal with a Hapsburg dessert (I still want that recipe, by the way), you know you're in for a good time and some solid learning.

—Ben Goller '09

Right: Dr. William Ringenberg steps out of his retirement to teach American religious history.

Below: Sophomore John Fowler listens and takes notes during history.



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Above (Left to Right): Dr. Thomas Jones, Heather Redabaugh, Dr. Alan Winquist



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Above: Sophomore Ross Springman and senior Dave Foley listen while taking notes.

Below: Students discuss current political issues.
Far Below: Professor Philip Loy answers students' question.



There hasn't been a lack of things to talk about this year in the political science department—life, after all, would be a little boring without a good catastrophe every now and then! Our economy has been in trouble, the United States is still in Iraq, and Barack Obama won the 2009 presidential elections (kidding, that's not a disaster).

I think that one of the great things about Taylor's political science program is its ability to challenge students to think beyond their personal world views. As we strive to see how our faith practically plays itself out in our political beliefs, we not only discover more about ourselves, but we discover the love God has for the poor, the hurting, and the disenfranchised. Life isn't black and white, and I know that my experiences in the political science department have given me that perspective.

—Nick Davis '10



Left: Dr. Stephen Hoffman

political science

perspective

communication arts

it's relevant

After hearing it repeatedly from all of your professors, you finally agree: it's all about networking. You have learned to make work that is respected in the field - work that is not just excellent, but at the same time, brings people a little closer to Jesus. Your class content and your everyday conversations seem to merge; you talk about the same things outside of class as you do in class, because. Well. It's relevant. You analyze relationships and know exactly how and why people communicate in a certain way. You spend hours in the J-lab. Or is it now the Media lab? (In fact, you feel rather disoriented when you spend more than three consecutive hours elsewhere.) You see a story behind every unique individual; you value the importance of storytelling. You build Web sites, you produce films, you perform literature. You know all about inverted pyramids and press releases; rhetoric is your friend. You are a comm major.

—Mary K. Smith '10



Above: Senior Angie Lindall works in the control room during multi-cam production.

Right: Seniors Cathy St. Cyr and Lindsay Snyder rehearse "The Taming of the Shrew."

"I began to more fully understand the value of the experience, skills and **passion** within the department when I studied abroad in Lithuania. As I described my major to the friends I made there, I realized how unique of an opportunity I have. I am able to learn and study in an environment that keeps up with current trends, yet never ceases to explore how Christian communication **professionals** can honor God through our profession."

Bethany Cleveland '10





Photo by Donna Downs



Far Above: Senior Elise Acosta prepares to film senior Eliza Dhonau during multi-camera live production class.

Middle: Sophomore Nate Wheeler acts as a reporter during a crisis management exercise in Intro to PR.

Above (Top to Bottom, Left to Right): John Bruner, Kathy Bruner, Dr. Donna Downs, Dr. Dale Keller, Linda Manganello, Dr. Jessica Rousselow-Winquist, Mike Saunier, Jeanne Sigworth, Josh Taylor

mathematics | challenge

Coming into Taylor, I never planned to be a Math major-I consciously decided not to be one. I didn't think it would be practical enough (and I didn't want to have to put up with the "math sense of humor"). I soon realized that math is where my academic interests truly lie and that my thought processes are mathematical. I was drawn to it. Of course, the coaxing of one of the department's outstanding professors to switch majors didn't hurt either!

I didn't realize at the time how much work was involved nor in being a Math major. I learned that numbers and computation, though often assumed to be synonymous with math, are small aspects of it, and that assignments in math class aren't just rote regurgitation of the same problems done in class with a few numbers changed around. Concepts, logical thinking, effective problem solving, and even philosophical questions are what truly lie at the heart of math-which makes it useful in all kinds of situations. This is what makes math worth studying for me.

Looking back, I can't see myself studying anything else. How ironic that God led me to do exactly what I had decided not to do!

—Chad Mangum '09



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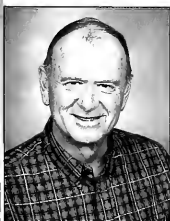


Above: Dr. Philip Mummert checks to ensure students engage with the lesson.

Left (Top to Bottom): Dr. Jeremy Case, Dr. Matthew DeLong, Dr. Philip Mummert

Left Above: Senior Chad Mangum focuses on his professor's instruction.

Right Above: Dr. Matt DeLong and junior Jessica Heil review the latest math equation.



Far Above Left: Computer Science students listen to a class lecture.

Far Above Right: Junior Laura Schindler asks questions about the latest concept taught in abstract algebra class.

Above Left: Math majors work with students from East Allen County Schools in a mentorship program called EACS that the Math department sponsors.

Above Right: Dr. Arthur White teaches a computer science lecture.

Left (Left to Right): Dr. Felix Aguilar, Dr. Jeff Cramer, and Dr. Alred McKinney

computer science

education | excellence in teaching

Throughout my time at Taylor, I have been asked the question, "What made you choose to become a teacher?" The truth is, I never really chose to declare Elementary Education as my major or considered becoming a teacher. In my mind, teaching was just a profession many women choose who really just want to get married and have children. Imagine my surprise when I showed up for Freshman Orientation and received a folder with my name on it and "Elementary Education" written under it.

I have come a long way since then. I decided to try Elementary Education as a major and discovered an exciting profession. The Taylor Education Department is full of exceptionally dedicated professors who have taught us, as well as modeled for us, excellence in teaching. I am proud to be a part of the Education Department at Taylor and thankful for the opportunity to be among such incredible people and educators.

—Amy Dykstra '09



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Above Left: The elementary school health and physical education class plays a classic elementary-aged parachute game.

Above: Junior Joy Kiefer enjoys water in her goggles and on her face after an in-class lab.

Left: Junior Shawna Lane works with others in her class on an assignment.

Right (Left to Right): Dr. Solomon Abebe, Dr. Alexis Armstrong, Jody Fernando, and Rhonda Kraai





Far Above: Freshman Kaitlyn Holz and sophomore Sarah Catalano work together on a motivation assignment.

Above: Senior Audra Duling laughs as water is flicked at her.

Left: Seniors Meg McAlister, Jillian Marsh, Amy Dykstra, and Brook Girgis at The Abraham Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. during their senior capstone trip.

I cannot think of better way to finish my studies as an Elementary Education major at Taylor than a journey to Washington D.C. in January. We kicked off our trip layered in winter clothes and huddled together under the Washington Monument at Obama's presidential inauguration. Of course, touring our nation's capital meant hitting the major sites- but with an altered perspective. Souvenirs became educational resources, and nightlife consisted of family dinners at T.G.I. Fridays. Some of my favorite moments, though, were shared at night; reading aloud from the FDR and Lincoln Monuments, words from the past echoed into the future. Everything from Mount Vernon to the Holocaust Museum reminded us of the power found in change and influence—something extremely relevant to prospective teachers. Traveling with Dr. Quinn and Dr. Tyner seemed only fitting. Both of these professors have meant a great deal to my class because of their commitment to our education, investment in our personal lives, and contagious desires to teach. As an Elementary Education major, I feel blessed to share so richly in relationship with my professors. I believe this trip not only inspired us professionally but also best summed up our friendships, bringing a memorable close to our senior years.

—Kelley Wilson '09



Left (Left to Right): Dr. Angie Macomber, Neva Schwartz, Dr. Cynthia Tyner, and Dr. Quinn White

english



Above: Freshman Jess Larson listens intently during world English.



Above Right: Junior Adam Kanzler reads outside during his literature class.

Below Right: On the first warm day of spring, Dr. Colleen Warren's American Romanticism class enjoys discussion outside.

Below (Left to Right): Dr. Mary Muchiri, Pamela Pegg



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Left Above: Dr. Chin Chang answers a question from freshman Drew Eppheimer.

Above: Junior Yo Herman, senior Stephanie Marshall, and junior Austin Brown practice conversational Spanish.

Left: Juniors Kelsie Hampshire and Laura Cline work together on their French lesson.

Below: Dr. Daniel Treber



Three years in the modern language department has been a unique journey. As a pre-major freshman who had no idea what to focus my studies on, I remember finally coming to the conclusion that if I had survived four years of high school Spanish, I could only improve from that point onward. The experiences that I now nostalgically reflect from my time in the Spanish department are some that have shaped my character and my passions—from traveling abroad to attempting to remember the difference between *por* and *para* while tutoring in the language lab. Whoever said a Spanish major knew all the beginning rules of grammar had never met me. I regret not having the opportunity to be a student of all of the Spanish professors. However, I am thankful for the numerous classes that I had with Dr. Messer and Dr. Treber. The literature, culture, and language that I learned are things that I will use the rest of my life. And I am thankful for the opportunity to have worked and studied in the Spanish department during my time at Taylor.

—Amy Larson '09

modern languages

unique

psychology | experience

For j-term, I spent the month in Ireland completing my senior psychology capstone class. Although I knew I would miss the fun times that j-term on campus brings, I jumped at the opportunity to have my first overseas experience. While in Ireland, 12 other senior psychology majors and I worked with a non-profit, Christian AIDS organization. This organization, called ACET (Aids Care Education Training), seeks to build relationships with those living with HIV/AIDS, offering them assistance in health care and in other areas of their lives. We stayed in Greystones, where we attended classes three days a week, learning about ACET, and HIV/AIDS in Ireland and around the world and how it pertains to us and what our response should be. In the evenings and on the weekends, we were able to relax, travel, and experience the Irish culture. Later in the trip, we went on ACET client visits, where we met and spent time with people living with HIV or associated with it. For me, this was the first time I had ever come in contact with someone with AIDS. It was an eye-opening experience. I was reminded that it is so easy to stigmatize people who are different from us. God really reminded me of His love for everyone, including those with HIV/AIDS. I learned that we should not label or define people by their illnesses or struggles, but rather view them through God's eyes.

—Katie Davis '09



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Left Above: A group of senior psychology students traveled to Ireland for their capstone.

Right Above: Dr. Steve Snyder lectures a psychology class.

Left: Seniors Laura Bocker and Christine Sullivan go over notes together during Christian Marriage.

Far Left (Top to Bottom): Dr. Mark Cosgrove, Dr. Diane Dungan, Dr. Joe Lund, Dr. Carol Sisson

Not pictured: Dr. Vance Maloney, Dr. Scott Moeschberger, Dr. Steve Snyder, Cindi Carder



Photo by Emily Crabtree

Left: Junior Emily Crabtree during the social work j-term practicum trip to South Korea.



Above: Freshman Meggie Calderhead gives a presentation during Contemporary Social Issues.

Left (Left to Right): Rukshan Fernando, Lorie Gross-Reaves, Dr. Cathy Harner

Not Pictured: Alfreida Bell, Dr. Steven Bird, Dr. Michael Jessup



As a social work student at Taylor, I have been blessed with a small community and close friendships with both my fellow students and professors. We have had incredible opportunities to learn and travel together as a class, including traveling to Seoul, South Korea, for January 2009. We had the privilege of serving and partnering with Yum Kwang Presbyterian Church in Seoul within a day-care ministry for adults with developmental disabilities. I had the joy of working with Ji Yon, a 22-year-old with severe autism. We provided massage therapy, played games, and served these wonderful adults daily. Despite the large language barrier, we all developed a close relationships with them. I was able to see the Body of Christ spoke of in 1 Corinthians 12, which is what I strive for as both a Christian and a social worker.

Through my time in Korea and at Taylor working alongside professors and students, I have developed knowledge of people, cultures, and being a Christian in the social work profession, and I am excited to put this into practice after graduation.

—Susan Wonch '09

social work | serve

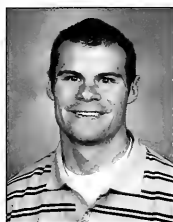
sociology

physical education foundation

Sports Management can be defined as the best of both worlds. Not only do we receive a solid foundation of business classes, like Principles of Management, Marketing, and Accounting, we also take classes geared specifically toward administration in the sports field, like Sport Public Relations and Administration of Human Performance. One of my favorite classes at Taylor was Sport Public Relations because we learned through experience. We were given the opportunity to run promotions for different Taylor sporting events, find corporate donors, do play-by-play announcing, and create media guides for individual Taylor teams. While we don't go on many of them, field trips are some of the best learning experiences. Meeting professionals at Ball State, Conesco Field House, and Victory Field, we were able to learn from those who are currently in our field, doing the things we're excited about.

Overall, the highlight of Sports Management at Taylor is the relationships I've built with my classmates. With approximately 15 upperclassmen in the major, we have spent many hours studying and taking our classes together. By senior year, I feel as if I'm hanging out with a group of close friends.

—Sarah Edmondson '09



Above (Left to Right): Dr. Angie Fincannon, Justin Heth, Jeffrey Marsee, and Dr. Donald Taylor

Above Right: Sophomore Bridget Althouse and senior Lissy Nelson, weightlifting partners, lift in sync.

Right: Junior Jessica Ford takes her turn on the machine.



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Right: Junior Ryan Strange checks the position of his arms in the mirror while working on curls.



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Above: Sophomore Ryan Graydon practices wrapping an injured ankle in care and prevention class.



Photo by Ian Kuo

Far Left: Junior Kris Rodriguez focuses on inverted squats during weight lifting.

Left: Juniors Molly Larkin and Megan Sutherland enjoy conversation during their aerobic walking class.

My experience in the Sports Management program has allowed me to focus my passion and love of sports in a practical way. The Sports Management degree prepared me in a variety of business settings, including marketing, human resources, public relations, economics, and business management. The program requires an internship experience to gain applicable and real-world experience as well as help with networking opportunities. My internship provided me the opportunity to work with an organization called Eagle Sports Club, where I was able to organize and manage a baseball league for kids in Detroit. I look forward to using this experience, in addition to the knowledge and preparation I have learned at my time at Taylor, to further God's Kingdom and make a difference in the sporting and business industry.

—Nick Coats '09

human performance

academic support

helpful

One of the best things about the Taylor Writing Center is working with so many different people and ideas. Over the course of a semester, you'll see all kinds of assignments come through and meet lots of students you may never have met otherwise. Getting to know repeat visitors is especially great, because you not only get to know their writing, you get to know them. Our weekly staff meetings are also a lot of fun—they give us a chance to catch up with each other, crack lame jokes about grammar rules, and even spend a little time learning more about writing. The cheesecake at the staff party each semester is probably one of the job's major draws—and Dr. Bird is also careful to keep us well stocked in Fruity Pebbles. It seems some of us are as enthralled by cereal as we are by sentences!

—Kelsey Warren '10



Above: Sophomore LaJoya Smith works on a math equation during study tables.

Right: Senior Melinda Eaton helps freshman Corrie Walters edit a paper in the Writing Center.

Below Right: Students manage the circulation desk in the library.

"The writing center has been one of the most **helpful** tools for me on campus. Staff members cater to your specific needs for the papers you submit to them. I appreciate how **patient** they were with me as they helped walk me through my

30-page senior paper."

Katie Gilliland '09





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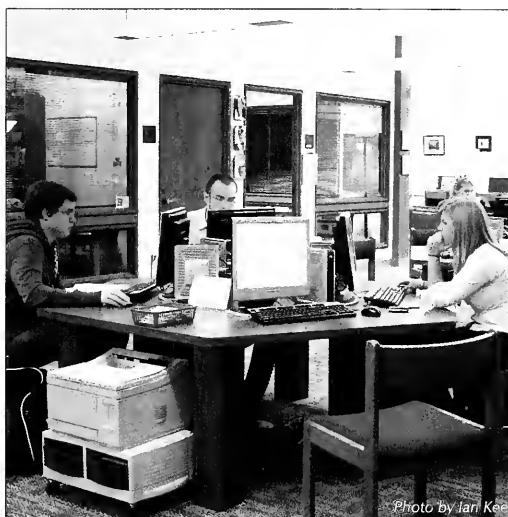


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Far Left Above: Dan Howell works at the library help desk.

Far Right Above: Students use the library computers to do research.

Above Left: The 2008-2009 Writing Center staff **First Row (Left to Right):** Christina Dinardo, Evan Rotert, Dr. Barb Bird, Melinda Eaton, Yoshua (Yo) Herman

Second Row: Greg Hewitt, Kayla Birt **Third Row:** Kelsey Warren, Sharon Kerk, Kelli Conners, Catherine Barnett, Tyler Shockey

Above Right: Freshman Nate White and sophomores Emily Watkins and Jonathan Stofiel collaborate during math study tables.

Left: Dr. Barb Bird and senior Ashleigh Greenwell work together in the writing center to edit a paper.

MAHE, MARS

higher education & religious studies



Far Above: The second year MAHE students gather for a photograph of their cohort.

Above: Sara Hightower, Emily Hunt, Nathan Mabie, Kyle Lantz, and Barry Walsh do a team-building activity at the beginning of the year.





Photo by Ben Taylor



Right (Left to Right):
Dr. Connie Lightfoot, Dr. Scott Gaier

Below: Several first year MAHE students take a break from higher education to play flag football.

Far Below: Dave Downey, Ben Taylor, and Beth Hale fellowship with one another.

Left: Kyle Lantz and Matt Gin give a presentation during class.



MES, MBA

business administration
environmental science



determination

sports

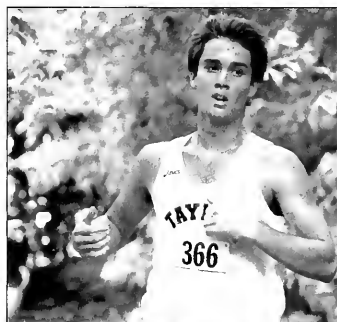




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Above: Running back Ian Sadon cradles the ball as he sprints toward the goal line dodging Anderson University players in the heated, season-opening game to win back the famous Wagon Wheel.

09/6 at Anderson
W: 27-17

09/13 Olivet Nazarene
L: 20-27

09/20 St. Francis
L: 7-55

09/27 at William Penn
L: 10-13

10/4 at Urbana
W: 14-13

10/11 Malone
L: 17-42

10/25 at Ohio Dominican
L: 6-24

11/1 Marian
L: 23-32

11/8 at St. Xavier
L: 15-29

11/15 Walsh
L: 17-24



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Above Left: Facing Marian College, the Trojans' offensive line stands ready at the line of scrimmage, while quarterback Shaun Addison prepares for the hike.

Below Left: Sophomore and wide receiver Trenton Schmale gets face to face with his St. Francis opponent. This season, Schmale averaged 20.5 kickoff return yards per attempt.



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Above Right: Wide receiver Ryan Magnuson tries to sprint out of reach past a Marian College defender and gain more yards. A sophomore, Magnuson averaged 3.7 received passes per game.

Below Right: The Trojans' defensive line sits together in the locker room during halftime, preparing for the second half of their game against Olivet Nazarene.

striving for excellence

Our 2008 season was remarkable and significant. The program faced a tough transition period, but this will be a year remembered for establishing stability and moving in the right direction. Wins and losses do not reflect the success Taylor Football experienced. We were blessed with great senior leadership and a great coaching staff that challenged us to compete, work hard, and grow as men. With the coaches' support, our seniors led the team on and off the field by example. Overcoming obstacles and struggles with each other has allowed us to build unbreakable relationships and experiences I would never trade for a winning season.

The seniors met with Coach Korfmacher prior to our season and discussed the season's goals. Coach Korf told us we need to display leadership by example and strive for excellence. He said excellence is a way of love and always trusts, hopes, perseveres, and protects. Reflecting on the season, we fulfilled our goals of life and character development, which is much more important than an undefeated season.

We have all devoted and sacrificed time, blood, sweat, and our bodies to this program, and for what? Taylor Football is more than a game, more than winning and losing. Taylor Football program brings us in as boys and helps us develop to leave as men; more importantly as men of God. Through good times and bad times, this program has helped our team to prepare for lives ahead as employees, husbands, sons, and friends. These experiences of growth in relationships and growth as individuals are irreplaceable. James 1:2-4, 12

—Jeff Goodman '09



Above: Running back Josh Cook, junior, blocks for sophomore quarterback Shaun Addison against Walsh University. Ranked 13 by NAIA for rushing, Cook average more than 107 rushing yards each game.

Above Right: Linebacker Cameron Heasley and offensive lineman Brandon Brenizer proudly hold the Wagon Wheel high for all to see. Following closely are Jeremy Prudhomme and Brett Graham. The Trojans won the wheel back from Anderson University in the opening game of the season, with a final score of 27-17.



Above: Junior Nick Davis kicks the ball for a field goal while Shaun Addison holds during their game against St. Francis. This year, Davis is ranked #21 by NAIA for field goals.



Above: On the defense, junior Chris Wheeler goes head-to-head with his opponent from Olivet Nazarene University in this second game of the season.

volleyball

for Him, we play to win

Taylor Volleyball has been a blessing in my life in many ways. The relationships I have made with my teammates will last a lifetime. We not only work well together on the court, but we have a special bond as friends.

I learned how important time management is for a student. Dedication so much time to the sport I love to play has been a blessing but also a challenge. Being a student-athlete at Taylor, I am constantly being reminded that, "student comes first in student-athlete."

Being part of the Taylor community is a major blessing in my life as well. I can speak for all my teammates when I say it has been an honor to represent Taylor's volleyball team. This season we were successful in many ways: being undefeated conference champions, achieving the 1000th win for Taylor Volleyball, and being a part of Coach Smith's 100th career win. We are amazingly blessed by our Lord and are reminded before each match that it is "for Him, we play to win."

—Katie Madis '09

Below: Inside Odle Gymnasium, outside hitter Kelsey Pritchard jumps for the kill with teammate Jenny Peterson and Betsy Brown at her side. A freshman, Pritchard averaged 3.4 kills per game and totaled 500 kills throughout the season.



Right: Keeping the intensity high, Coach Brittany Smith gets eye level with her players during a time out.



Far Right: Senior Lindsey Bayle passes the ball as freshman Bethany Beck keeps her eyes locked on the play.



Below: The Lady Trojans celebrate with arms raised and voices loud after a point-scoring ace.



08/22-23 at UM-Dearborn Tournament
3-1
 08/29-30 Taylor Trojan Challenge
4-0
 09/2 at Cedarville
W: 3-0
 09/4 at Saint Joseph's College (IN)
L: 0-3
 09/10 at Goshen
W: 3-0
 09/12 at DePauw
W: 3-1
 09/17 Marian
W: 3-0
 09/19-20 Taylor Invitational
2-2
 09/24 Saint Francis
W: 3-0
 09/26-27 at Best of the Best Challenge
2-2
 10/1 at Bethel
W: 3-1
 10/7 at Indiana Wesleyan
W: 3-1
 10/15 Grace
W: 3-0
 10/17-18 at St. Francis (IL) Big Guns
 Classic
4-0
 10/21 Bluffton (1,000th All-Time Win)
W: 3-0
 10/24-25 at Madonna Tournament
3-1
 10/29 Spring Arbor
W: 3-1
 11/01 Indiana Tech
W: 3-2
 11/05 at Huntington
W: 3-0
 11/11-15 MCC Tournament
2-1

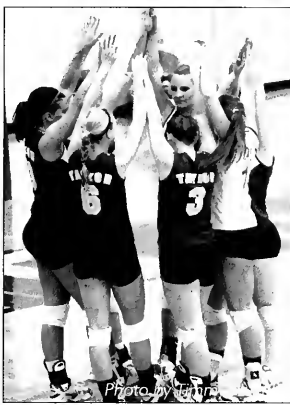
Below: A NAIA All-American Honorable Mention, freshman Besty Brown sets the ball to her team. Playing her position as setter, Brown averages almost 10 assists each game.



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Above: Jenny Peterson, senior, and Kelsey Pritchard, freshman reach over the net for a block against the opposer's spike.



Above: Coach Smith's starting lineup prepares for the game with some team spirit. Hands held and toes touching, the team's closeness is apparent both on and off the court.



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Above: Right-side hitter, Katie Madis reaches to make contact with the ball and send it over the net with speed.

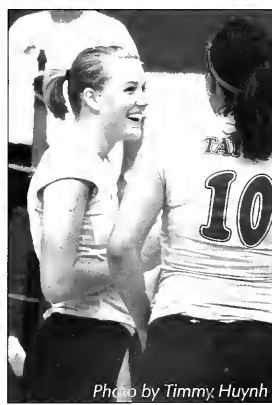


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Above: Even off the court, senior Jenny Peterson brings excitement and leadership to the sidelines.



Above: Determined to keep control of the ball, sophomore Nate Kirsch goes for the ball against a Judson College opponent.



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08/23 at Trinity International

L: 2-3

08/29-30 Judson University
Classic

0-2

09/02 Georgetown

W: 5-2

09/05 Judson

W: 5-1

09/06 Davenport

L: 1-3

09/09 at Indiana Tech

L: 0-2

09/12 Rio Grande

L: 0-6

09/13 Brescia

F: 1-0

09/17 Olivet Nazarene

L: 1-2

09/20 at Earlham

W: 2-1

09/23 Spring Arbor

L: 0-1

10/01 at Marian

W: 1-0

10/04 at Huntington

T: 1-1

10/07 at St. Francis

L: 1-3

10/11 Bethel

L: 0-1

10/15 at Goshen

L: 1-4

10/18 Indiana Wesleyan

L: 2-3

10/21 Grace

W: 5-2

11/01 MCC Tournament

First Round

L: 1-3

Above Right: Leading the team with 11 goals this season, Jon Hughes jumps for the header among Grace College defenders and goal keeper. A senior, Hughes averages 1.94 shots on goal per game.

Right: Michael Zaino, a senior Finance major, dribbles the ball past Indiana Wesleyan's defense. A mid-fielder, Zaino had two shots on goal and 4 shots in this heated game against IWU rivals.

Below: Freshman Tyler Beachler shoots the ball just a short distance from the goal to score against Davenport. Joe Voldrich and Michael Zaino support his effort.



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men's soccer

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men's soccer

giving the best we have

It's tough to express how grateful I am to have been able to have played soccer here at Taylor University. I thank God for the experiences and lessons it has afforded me not the least of which is the opportunity to pursue Christ through such a great sport with solid guys. One of the most important lessons I've learned is that it is imperative that we, as Christians, strive for excellence in all we do. Whether that refers to effort given in the midst of the monotony of practice or to the fervor with which we seek after the Lord — we are called to give the best we have. It has been this opportunity to experience these lessons that has proved to be invaluable.

—Justin Smith '09



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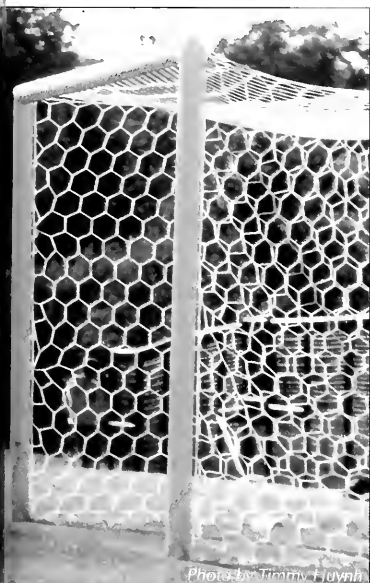


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Above: Senior Nathan Toldt performs his unique throw-in from the sidelines.

Left: Nathan Toldt goes up for the header with Joe Voldrich intently watching from behind.

Above Right: Full of energy and excitement after a Trojan goal, Jake Custer and Tyler Beachler join with Justin Smith, Jon Hughes, and others in a team huddle.

Above Left: Senior Justin Smith dribbles the ball down the field to set up a Trojan play.

women's soccer

determined till the end

It is impossible to capture the essence of the '08-'09 season with mere words on a page, but it is with a grateful heart that I attempt such a feat. Going into this season I must admit it was one of high hopes and potential promise. At its close 18 games later, this year proved to be one of utter redemption, renewal, and restoration. The respect and admiration I have for Coach Stan, Bmill, and my teammates is unmatched. Through perseverance, determination, and hard work, this tight-knit unit secured a double-digit winning record and produced one of Taylor's finest finishes ever.

As a senior I could not have asked for anything more. The love that we had for the Lord, the laughter that we shared, and the living testimony of God's grace that we carried with us as we stepped onto each field were something special. What a privilege it has been to play the game that I love with 20 other girls under the direction of a remarkable man of integrity. The future is bright for Taylor Women's Soccer, and my prayer is Philippians 1:6, that as the Lord has begun a good work within this team He will continue it until His work is finished.

—Jillian Burkhart '09



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Right: Sophomore media communications major, Yvette Rattray prepares to send the ball down the field to her teammates.

Far Right: Senior midfielder Christy Sopczak goes up against a defensive player to steal the ball for the Lady Trojans.



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Far Above: With players approaching from the rear, senior Jillian Burkhart focuses on juggling the ball to maintain control and keep it from the other team.

Above Left: Freshman Kelsey Lauffer dodges players to maneuver the ball to midfield.

Above: Goalkeeper Shawna Lane prepares to punt the ball to her teammates after successfully guarding the goal.

Below: Sophomore Karen Cleary aggressively wins the head ball against Asbury College.

Below: Melanie Hall, freshman mid-fielder, is caught in perfect form as she passes the ball.



08/30 Indiana Tech
L: 0-1
 09/2 at Cedarville
L: 2-3
 09/6 at Trine
W: 5-0
 09/10 Illinois Tech.
W: 1-0
 09/13 at St. Mary-of-the-Woods
W: 9-0
 09/16 Holy Cross - Notre Dame
W: 7-0
 09/20 Asbury
W: 2-0
 09/24 at Cincinnati Christian
W: 5-0
 09/30 at Indiana Wesleyan
L: 0-2
 10/2 at Urbana
W: 1-0
 10/4 Spring Arbor
L: 0-2
 10/8 Grace
W: 1-0
 10/11 Marian
L: 0-1
 10/14 at Bethel
W: 1-0
 10/18 at Huntington
W: 4-1
 10/22 Goshen
W: 2-0
 10/25 at St. Francis
L: 1-2
 11/1 MCC Tournament First Round
0-1



Above: Senior and defensive player Jessica Cleary heads it up against a Spring Arbor player as she dribbles the ball past center field.

Far Above: Junior social work major, Allison Guion keeps a lead on her defensive opponent while maintaining control of the ball to take it toward the goal.

Left: Arms outstretched, freshman Marissa Ku plays the ball into the box with fans packing the stands to watch the Homecoming Weekend game.



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Above: Junior teammates Michael Pabody, Jeff Hubley, and Tom Robertson lead the pack in a multiple-team, long-distance run.

Far Right: Pacing himself well, senior Braxton Fritz passes a Marian College opponent.

Right: Rounding the bend at the Taylor Invitational, sophomore Brian Tencher keeps his eyes focused ahead.

Below: Sophomore Adam Schroer gets congratulated by Coach Ted Bowers following a race at Taylor.



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09/05 Purdue Invitational
6th

09/13 Taylor Invitational
2nd out of 6

09/19 Little State (IU)
6th out of 15

10/4 IWU Invitational
2nd out of 6

10/11 U. of WI-Parkside
Invitational
7th out of 28

11/8 MCC Championships
3rd out of 9

11/15 NCCAA Championships
4th out of 18

11/22 NAIA National
Championships



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men's cross country

running stronger

One highlight of the season is our cross-country team camp that takes place every fall before school starts. We head to Michigan and stay at a lake house where we have good training and get a chance to relax and hang out between runs. It's a great time to become close to the other guys on the team, and it helps build a strong team.

This year the team had a great season. We were a young team, with only graduating two seniors. We continued to better our overall team time throughout the year as we jumped in and out of the national rankings before falling short in the tournament. We had two runners qualify for nationals individually and run well there. Next year we're hoping to qualify the whole team. I am confident that this is possible and that if we run as we are capable of running, we should not have much problem achieving that goal. We will have a strong and experienced team with a number of upperclassmen making up our scoring top seven. We also have a strong recruiting class and are confident about our ability to go far in the tournament.

—Michael Pabody '10



Left: Moments before a race, the team stands together with heads bowed in prayer.



Far Left: Isaac Bryan, sophomore Elementary Education major, focuses on the path ahead.



Middle Left: Tom Robertson and Jeff Hubley keep an even pace and run the race side by side.



Left: Senior Christian Leman runs just inches ahead of Brian Tencher as they make their way to the finish line.

women's cross country

running for an Audience of One

Sometimes people ask me, "Why does your cross-country team call yourselves 'Maddawgs'?" Whenever I encounter this question, it is an honor to have the opportunity to brag about my cross-country sisters. To this day, I don't know the whole Maddawg story because the name was coined many years ago (so let's just say in the 80's!) What I do know about the original Maddawgs is that they were fearless, God-serving women who had way too much fun together! And, I am proud to say that this year's Maddawgs continued that tradition.

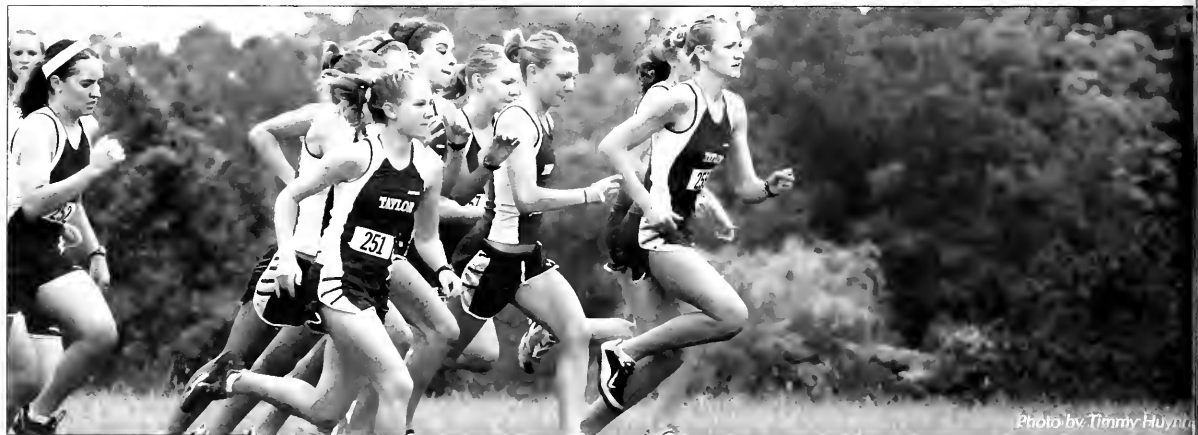
Our season started in August and ended in November, and for some the season felt even longer with year-round training. From camp until our last meet at Christian Nationals, we praised the Lord with our legs, laughter, and fellowship. Coach Cinders encouraged us throughout the season to run for an Audience of One, and I am proud to say that we did. The Maddawgs had an awesome season with five new freshman and seven returning runners. One of our very own, Alyssa Johnson, qualified for NAIA Nationals and ran her personal best. Many of us had personal records, grew as leaders, and encountered unexpected challenges. As the season came to a close, I thought back on all the wonderful memories of dancing in the locker room or praying with other teams at the finish line of races. It was obvious that God placed specific people at the finish line in need of prayer, just like He brought every girl to the Maddawgs for a reason. God was good. He strengthened our legs and hearts.

—Becca Clouse '09

Right: Revealing friendships deeper than just the sport, Hilary Pederson, Kristin Hegelein, and Janet Redding talk on the sidelines.



Far Right: A line of Maddawgs make their way toward the finish line. Senior Jaclyn Ziemba, freshman Armila Francis, and freshman Amy Malinowski push to the final minute.



Above: Racing at the Taylor University Invitational, the Lady Trojans take off from the starting line moments after the gun, led by Alyssa Johnson. The "Maddawgs" began the season well, finishing first out of six teams.

Below: Eyes focused ahead, sophomore Janet Redding runs with fierce determination, passing a St. Francis runner at the Taylor Invitational.



Photo by Timmy Huynh

Below Left: Junior Tabitha Bogue laughs with a friend after a successful race.



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Below Right: Becca Clouse, senior, leads the pack with Kristin Hegelein, freshman, following closely behind.

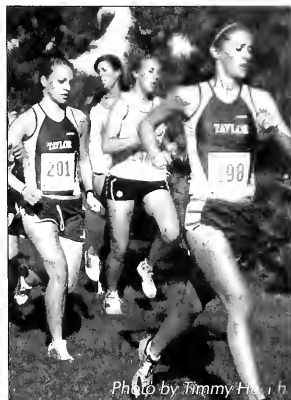


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Above: Keeping a consistent pace, freshman Amy Malinowski runs determined to finish strong.

09/13 Taylor Invitational
1st out of 6

09/19 Little State (Indiana Univ.)
4th out of 14

10/4 IWU Invitational
2nd out of 6

10/11 Univ. of WI-Parkside
Invitational
12th out of 31

11/8 MCC Championships
5th out of 9

11/15 NCCAA Championships
8th out of 19

11/22 NAIA National
Championships



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Far Above: Gaining a lead, junior Alyssa Johnson steadily paces herself to maintain a comfortable advantage. Johnson later finished the season in Kenosha, Wisconsin, at the NAIA Championships, achieving a personal best time in the 5K and placing 60th.

Above: A biology pre-med major, junior Alyssa Hartman focuses her gaze ahead while she perseveres to the end of her race.



Above: Senior Steve Erny reaches to return a shot in a match against Indianapolis.



Photo by Timmy Weaver

Right: Named the number one singles champion for the second straight year, sophomore Felipe Bedon plays with an unmatched sense of confidence.

Below: Brad Hoehner, junior, intently focuses on the ball as it heads toward his outstretched racquet.

Below Left: Dave Smith attacks the ball to send it back over the net to his opponent.

08/29 at Cedarville

W: 7-1

08/30 at Ohio Dominican

W: 8-1

09/2 Grace

W: 8-1

09/6 at Goshen

W: 9-0

09/9 Indiana Wesleyan

L: 4-5

09/13 at Bethel

W: 7-2

09/18-20 at ITA Tournament

3-0

09/23 Spring Arbor

W: 6-3

09/25 at Indiana Tech

L: 3-6

09/27 at Huntington

W: 5-4

10/2 Marian

W: 8-1

10/4 Indianapolis

L: 2-7

10/9-11 MCC Tournament

10/18 at ITA Tournament

2-0



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men's tennis

committed competition

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men's tennis

The Taylor University Men's Tennis Team had a great year this year. After losing four of last year's starters, the team was able to rebuild successfully and earn a second place conference finish in both the regular season and the conference tournament. TU had three champions in the conference tournament. Felipe Bedon continued his reign at #1 singles by beating Pederson from IWU in the final. Dave Smith won his bracket at #2 singles, and the epic duo of Jack Reed and Felipe Bedon took first place at #2 doubles. One highlight of the year for Taylor Tennis was watching Felipe win the ITA Tournament to qualify for nationals. After a third set tie-breaker loss in the semifinals last year at ITA, Felipe was ready to go and sailed through the tournament without dropping a set. Defeating IWU's #1 in the final made it even sweeter. We had a lot of fun this year playing some great tennis, growing as a team, and learning from our awesome coach, Don "What A Man" Taylor.

—Dave Smith '09



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Far Above: The Taylor Men's Tennis team gathers on the court before a match, building excitement and encouraging team bonding.

Above: Doubles partners Felipe Bedon and Jack Reed congratulate each other on a match well played.



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Far Above: Junior Jack Reed from St. Paul, Missouri, waits for his opponent's next move.

Above: Bryce Perkins, junior Political Science major, reaches to make contact with the ball.

women's tennis

goals set high

With a record of 11-1, the women's tennis team had its best record in 17 years. We set our goals high in the beginning of the season by aiming to win the conference and go to nationals. While we were one match short of this goal, we concluded the season with much to be proud of. Highlights from the season include placing second in conference in both the regular season and the end of the season tournament and having three players named to the all-conference team in addition to sending freshman Germania Bedon to Alabama for the nationals of the ITA tournament. But even with so much success on the court, even better were the relationships formed on the team throughout the season. We have many fond memories and are thankful to have found so many good friends while using our gifts for God's glory.

—Kristin Goeke '10



Above: Freshman Germania Bedon strikes the ball. Bedon won the number one singles championship and guided the Lady Trojans to a second place finish at the MCC post-season tournament.

Above Right: Kristin Goeke, junior Business Management major, stands ready to return her opponent's serve.



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Right: Senior Kelly King swings to return the ball at a home match.



Left: Sophomore Kathryn Carlson waits to hit the ball.

Below: Mary Horton, sophomore Exercise Science major, moves to attack the ball back-handed.



08/30 at Ohio Dominican
W: 5-4
 09/2 at Grace
W: 5-4
 09/4 Anderson
W: 6-0
 09/6 Goshen
W: 9-0
 09/9 at Indiana Wesleyan
L: 2-7
 09/13 at Bethel
W: 6-3
 09/15 at Earlham
W: 9-0
 09/18-20 at ITA Tournament
3-3, 6-2, 2-1
 09/23 Spring Arbor
W: 5-4
 09/25 at Indiana Tech
W: 9-0
 09/27 at Huntington
W: 5-4
 09/30 St. Francis
W: 8-1
 10/02 Marian
W: 5-4
 10/9-11 at MCC Tournament
 10/18 at ITA Nationals
W: 6-4, 6-0



Above: Eyes focused ahead, sophomore Sarah Billman swings in a doubles match against Grace.

Left: With racquet in hand, junior Kaiti Marsh winds up to swing.

9/27 Bethel College Classic
6th of 14

4/3-4 Indiana Wesleyan Invitational
7th

4/8-9 St. Francis
8th of 10

4/10-11 Milikin Spring Classic
12th of 23

4/13-14 Taylor Invitational
7th

4/17-18 Trine University
7th of 11

4/20-21 Cedarville University
11th of 12

4/27 -28 MCC Championship
8th of 9



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Far Above: Marketing major Arne Fahlen makes his way up the green before putting into the nearby hole.

Above Right: Ryan Johnson, senior Secondary Education major, follows through on his swing as he watches the ball travel toward the hole.

Above Left: Facing the flag, junior Trevor Fitch carefully studies the green before putting.

Right: Sophomore Sean Pierce tees up on the green and swings.



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swinging for perfection

Ten years from now, when I will look back nostalgically upon my Taylor golf career, I will consider every round, shot, putt, and duff a blessing. Every day after class, weather permitting, for the last three years, I have made my way out to Walnut Creek with my closest friends to play a sport I love. I have been blessed to have experienced many long van rides, tiny hotel beds, and soothing hot tubs with my teammates. I have shared the anger and frustration that only golf can provide. As a freshman, I was mentored by the juniors and seniors, and now I have the privilege to walk beside a talented and promising crew of freshmen as they begin a new chapter in their lives.

This past season was challenging for the team in many ways. Conflicting personalities, poor outings, and terrible weather all contributed to a season that was less than expected. Through these frustrations and trials, I have been able to develop a new respect for the differences within each of us and for the meaning of playing golf at Taylor. I realized I am not at Taylor to golf, but I golf while I am at Taylor.

The season was a lesson in priorities and sacrifices as the schedule was more intense than it has been in the past. It has been an enjoyable season as well as a disheartening one with all of the ups and downs that the game of golf brings. Golf at Taylor is a time that I will look back upon and be thankful for. I will always cherish my experiences on the golf course, but the prized trophy of my Taylor golf career will be the friendships that have developed over the past years.

—Josh Gates '10



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Above: Preparing to putt, junior Arne Fahlen crouches in order to better judge the feel of the green.

Far Left: Members of Taylor's Golf team pose creatively for a season preview shot.

Left: Freshman Tyler Ramsland hits a shot at the Indiana Wesleyan Invitational.



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11/25 St. Francis

L: 56-67

12/2 at Huntington

L: 45-78

12/20 Spring Arbor

L: 60-61

1/3 at Marian

W: 62-60

1/6 at Grace

L: 48-71

1/13 Goshen

L: 44-46

1/17 at Bethel

L: 46-62

1/20 Indiana Wesleyan

L: 50-52

1/24 at St. Francis

L: 59-63

1/27 Huntington

L: 62-65

1/31 at Spring Arbor

L: 57-58

2/4 Marian

W: 63-54

2/7 Grace

L: 52-70

2/14 at Goshen

W: 69-57

2/17 Bethel

L: 55-63

2/21 at Indiana Wesleyan

L: 44-63

2/25 MCC Tournament at

Bethel

L: 53-73

Above: After a foul, Alex Daniels takes his free throw shot while teammates wait at the line in hopes of a basket.

Right: Freshman Jake Burkholder takes the ball to the hoop with Alex Daniels at his feet for support.

Far Right: Drew Tower, a sophomore, grips the ball tightly, focusing intently on this game against Huntington.

Below Right: Freshman Kyle Hanaway dribbles the ball down the court.

Below Left: Sophomore Scott Gill leaps into the air, eyeing a clear shot to the basket.



All games listed are MCC Games.

men's basketball

lasting perseverance

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men's basketball

The past season here at Taylor University was, needless to say, challenging. But through all the ups and downs, there was a lot of effort and perseverance displayed by my teammates as we ended the season successfully. When faced with situations in life where things do not go as planned, it is very easy to give in, succumbing to failure. However, we must press on. This lesson is true in everything we experience in our lives, not just limited to athletics. This year, the team had players who continued to persevere despite the challenging times, and now have lessons to proudly look back on. The most important thing we can do, as brothers in Christ, is to share each others burdens and continue to work together. I am proud of each individual on the team and proud to be a member myself.

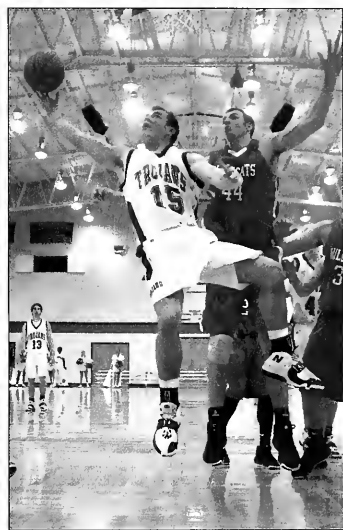
—Daniel Cox '09



Above: With a determined face, junior Austin Toms from Fort Wayne, stands at the free throw line, ready to score a basket.



Above Right: Forward Justin Goeglein, a junior, dribbles around his defender and maintains possession of the ball.



Above: Senior Alex Daniels jumps for a layup with an opponent close behind. Daniels led the team in scoring with almost 13 points per game this season.



Left: Daniel Cox, a senior Sports Management major, dribbles on the outside past a defending guard to set up a shot.

women's basketball

immeasurably more

Our team verse this season was Ephesians 3:20-21, "Now to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to his power that is at work within us, to him be the glory in the church and in Christ Jesus through all generations, for ever and ever! Amen." We came into the season as a young team with only three upperclassmen. Despite our inexperience, we believed that God would do immeasurably more than we could imagine as long as we kept our eyes on Him and played to bring Him glory. We experienced many highs, like beating ranked teams and playing in the Conference Championship, but we also experienced some low points, like going on a five-game losing streak and losing a key player to injury. But through all the adversity we faced this season, God remained faithful. He blessed our hard work with a trip to the National Tournament. Although we didn't go as far in the tournament as we would have liked, we accomplished something great this season and had the best time doing it!

—Nikki Kassebaum '09



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Above: Freshman Nellie Eskew jumps up, amidst other players, to retrieve the rebound.

Above Left: Leading the team's statistics with almost 15 points per game, senior Paige Rudolph dribbles the ball down the court.

Left: Senior Exercise Science major Nikki Kassebaum eyes the hoop and releases the ball for a Trojan score in a game against Mary Grove.



Far Above: Morgan Achterhoff brings the ball down the court followed by a Huntington opponent.

Above: Freshman Alissa Goeglein takes ball to the hoop as she prepares for a layup.



Far Above: The Lady Trojans gather on the sidelines during a time out. With hands in the center, surrounding Coach Krause, they keep the intensity raised with a team cheer.

Above: Going up for the jump ball, junior Bethany Ballard reaches to gain possession. Ballard averaged 6.52 rebounds per game with a total of 215 this season.

11/25 St. Francis
L: 89-95
 12/3 Huntington
W: 61-45
 12/13 at Spring Arbor
L: 68-73
 1/3 Marian
W: 73-52
 1/7 Grace
W: 67-60
 1/14 at Goshen
W: 71-62
 1/17 Bethel
W: 84-66
 1/21 at Indiana Wesleyan
L: 65-71
 1/24 St. Francis
W: 54-45
 1/28 at Huntington
L: 79-84
 1/31 Spring Arbor
W: 68-52
 2/4 Marian
W: 70-58
 2/7 at Grace
W: 72-54
 2/14 Goshen
W: 72-47
 2/18 at Bethel
L: 68-78
 2/21 Indiana Wesleyan
L: 59-64
 2/24 MCC Tournament 1st
 Round vs. St. Francis
W: 84-66
 2/27 MCC Tournament
 Semifinals at Bethel
W: 66-54
 3/1 MCC Tournament
 Championship
 at Huntington
L: 60-60

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Photos



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1/24 Indiana Wesleyan Invitational

2/7 Taylor Invitational

2/14 Indiana Wesleyan Invitational
5th of 16

2/21 NCCAA Indoor Championships
at Cedarville
6th of 12

3/5-3/7 NAIA Indoor Nationals at
Johnson City, TN

3/14 Wabash Relays

3/21 Rhodes Invitational

3/27-28 Emory Univeristy Classic

4/4 Depauw Invitational
2nd of 11

4/11 Indiana Little State
5th of 18

4/18 Spartan Classic

4/24-25 MCC Championships
2th of 9

5/1-2 NCCAA Championships
6th of 15

5/9 MCC-WHAC Challenge

5/21-23 NAIA Outdoor
Championships



Far Above Left: Sophomore high-jumper, Scott Gill powers over the bar at the NCCAA Championships where he placed fifth.

Far Above Right: Tom Robertson, junior Elementary Education major, remains determined in his indoor race.

Above: Senior Andy Marston slows down after passing the baton off to teammate Dave Voss, junior, who takes off to complete his part of the team's relay.

men's track & field

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men's track & field

adventurous strength

What began as a season full of excitement and adventure ended as a season with new memories and friendships. This year's team began training in September. Conditioning in the fall proved it's worth when we qualified for the Distance Medley Relay with one individual qualifying for the NAIA Indoor National Championships.

Our first outdoor competition was at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee. The first morning was cold and rainy but ended with sunshine by the end of the day. Rhodes College is the first of two stops on the TUTFPCBSB2K09. This year's spring break was filled with new memories, photographs, and friends. That week of preparation catapulted the men's team through the remainder of the season. Although the team fell four points short of its season goal to win a conference championship, several team members turned in top-10 performances. One person even made a new school record. Our NAIA Outdoor National Championship competitors will be participating in the 4x800 relay, 4x400 relay, high hurdles, intermediate hurdles, long jump, and steeplechase. So what did we learn from this season? We learned that lunch-meat sandwiches only go so far, there is never enough to drink on a hot day, and fun can be had with pre-wrap and water bottles. Thank you men for another great season.

—JP Robles '09



Far Above Left: Racing at the Indiana Wesleyan Invitational, Bryan Allingham, sophomore, runs the 400m.

Far Below Left: Matt Bane competes in the 3000m steeplechase, finishing third for a personal best at the NCCAA Championship.

Left: Sophomore Cory Anderson clears the high jump.

women's track & field

accountability to improve

Our season has been athletically amazing. The team gained new members and had veterans improve by setting new records. But TUTF is much more than our athletic abilities. It's a sport where men and women are able to come together to glorify God in their athletic abilities. It's not about wins or losses but about how we challenged each other in our faith by using our athletic abilities. This journal entry written by a teammate during our spring break trip to Panama City Beach reveals what TUTF is all about: "We left for the high school where I practiced long jump and then ran a death march of 250s. A teammate was kind enough to run with me, and I was surrounded with encouragement—every single person I passed said something loving. In that hour, I was so thankful for You, God, bringing me to Panama City Beach. Much of my fears melted in seeing my team lined beside the bleachers—my family desiring my success, despite whatever the stopwatch said."

That's exactly what we are. Family. Men and women growing in their faith together, and I could not ask to be on a better team.

—Janet Redding '09



Above: Freshman Stephanie Kenney closes the distance to Sophomore Lajoya Smith before handing off the baton in the 4 x 400m relay.



Right: Gripping the baton, freshman Exercise Science major Amy Malinowski pushes to finish strong in her part of the relay race.



Above: Senior Brianna Nystrom twists over the high jump during the field events at the MCC Championships held at Taylor.

Left: Morgan Achterhoff, sophomore, runs strong at the preliminary round of the NCCAA Championships, where she led the team with a top time in the 400m dash.

Below Left: Junior Andrea Elsmen performs well as she lands her long jump.

Below: Freshman Kristin Hegelein stays focused while running at the indoor Taylor Invitational.



1/24 Indiana Wesleyan Invitational

2/7 Taylor Invitational

2/14 Indiana Wesleyan Invitational
7th of 13

2/21 NCCAA Indoor Championships
at Cedarville
8th of 12

3/5-3/7 NAIA Indoor Nationals at
Johnson City, TN

3/14 Wabash Relays

3/21 Rhodes Invitational

3/27-28 Emory University Classic

4/4 Depauw Invitational
7th of 10

4/11 Indiana Little State
8th of 15

4/18 Spartan Classic

4/24-25 MCC Championships
5th of 9

5/1-2 NCCAA Championships
11th of 15

5/9 MCC-WHAC Challenge

5/21-23 NAIA Outdoor
Championships

Right: Freshman Ryn Otis slides into home-plate for a scoring run.

Below Right: Senior catcher Paul Passiales stands at the pitcher's mound with sophomore Travis Tomaszewski to discuss strategies.

Below Left: Senior Sports Management major Matt Maple gets low to catch a ground ball hit.

3/31 Bethel
W: 8-2; W: 11-10

4/2 Grace
W: 13-2; W: 8-6

4/4 at Grace
L: 12-13; W: 14-0

4/8 Huntington
L: 11-17; L: 4-5

4/9 Goshen
W: 11-2; W: 13-3

4/11 at Goshen
L: 2-3; W: 12-0

4/16 at Indiana Wesleyan
W: 2-1; W: 9-5

4/17 at Marian
L: 3-7; W: 6-1

4/18 Indiana Wesleyan
W: 7-5; W: 11-1

4/23 St. Francis
W: 10-0; L: 5-6

4/25 Spring Arbor
L: 6-12; W: 7-6

5/2 MCC Tournament vs. Huntington
W: 5-4

5/4 MCC Tournament vs. Bethel
L: 2-4

5/4 MCC Tournament vs. Marian
W: 8-2

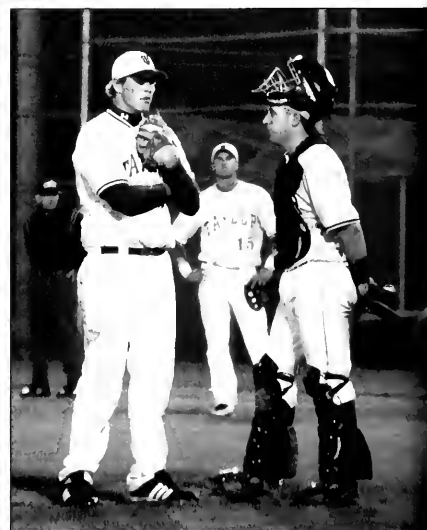
5/5 MCC Tournament vs. Bethel
W: 7-2

5/6 MCC Tournament Championship vs. Bethel
W: 13-4

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tremendous expectations

Over the past several years, the expectations for Taylor Baseball have grown tremendously. This season the goals for our team were even higher than usual. As a team, it was an expectation that we break the school record for wins, which stands at 33. The baseball team is formed by students who pride themselves on playing at the highest level of competition while still being able to balance their classes and faith. This is one of the best baseball teams in Taylor's history. On the field, Taylor's strengths have always been solid defense, an explosive offense, and a challenging pitching staff.

Highlights for this season include winning the Bryan Tournament by coming back from an eight-run deficit only to win by a score of 16-10, defeating the number 12 team in the nation, Berry College, two times out of a three-game series.

—Cassidy Emery '09



Left: The team floods the field after claiming a win against Bethel in the MCC Championships.

Below Left: Taylor Kinzer, sophomore, pitches a fast ball from the mound.

Below Right: Junior Michael Kraynak prepares to hit an incoming pitch.



softball

focused talent

It is a privilege, honor, and absolute blast to be a part of Taylor Softball. We started the season with a tournament in Arizona that created excitement for the upcoming season. We came back pumped up and ready to dominate the conference. Our regular season did not play out as well as we would have liked, but we had a lot of close games and several sweet victories. We ended the year at the conference tournament and came together to play three great games. Our bats were going, and we played nearly flawless defense. We ended on a high note, beating our rivals in a humid game under the lights.

It's hard to know what to expect going into a new season, but as I look back, I am so thankful for the one we just had. Each and every girl on the team was dedicated to the sport and to each another, and we had so much fun playing together and growing as a team. The love and joy this group has is amazing, and there is so much to look forward to with the talent on next year's team. I was encouraged by every one of these girls and was challenged by the focus, talent, and dedication I saw in my teammates. God has blessed us so much to be able to play together, and He is continuing to grow us and change TUSB into something He desires. To Him be the glory in every win, loss, hit, run, stolen base, strike, caught ball, and slide home. He made us who we are and is making TUSB what it is.

—Laurie Shumaker '09



Right Above: Short stop Alyssa Brodbeck raises her glove to catch the throw.



Right: Kristen Bauer, freshman Psychology major, swings the bat for a base hit.

Far Right: At the mound, senior Jill Tomaszewski winds up to deliver a fast pitch.



Photos by Timmy Huynh



Left: The team encourages base runners from the dug out.

Below: Laura Strode, freshman, eyes the play at home while waiting to run to second base.



3/19 at Goshen
L: 1-4; W: 14-8

4/2 Bethel
L: 2-5; L: 0-5

4/4 at Saint Francis
W: 8-2; L: 4-5

4/9 at Grace
W: 7-1; L: 1-2

4/11 Spring Arbor
L: 4-6; L: 2-6

4/16 at Huntington
L: 0-1; L: 5-6

4/22 at Marian
L: 1-4; L: 0-6

4/23 Indiana Wesleyan
W: 6-0; L: 0-8

4/28 MCC Tournament vs Marian
L: 3-4

4/29 MCC Tournament vs. Saint Francis
W: 5-4

4/29 MCC Tournament vs Indiana Wesleyan
W: 1-0

All games listed are MCC games.

men's lacrosse

battling for the victory

This lacrosse season was filled with energy and fun. We hired the first coach in Taylor's lacrosse history – Brad Bowser – who took the team to a new level, both on and off the field. With his love for the sport as well as the players, Coach Bowser led the team to a 6-5 record. He brought lots of laughs and hard work to the program.

The lacrosse team had three seniors, each of whom played all four years: Alex Esclamado, Kyle Holloway, and Travis Camp. The team was young, but the new players picked up the game quickly and bonded well with the rest of the team. We had several games that we came from behind to win, and the team stepped up to the plate and rallied around one another to battle the other team for the victory.

As a four year member of the TU lacrosse team, I would encourage anyone and everyone who likes to have fun, meet people, play sports and yes – hit someone – to join the team next season. Colossians 3:23-24 says, "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men, since you know that you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward. It is the Lord Christ you are serving." This year's team lived that verse out and represented Christ, as well as Taylor, in every game. I love you guys and will miss playing with each of you.

—Travis Camp '09



Photos by Katy Andres

Above: Junior Chey West prepares to challenge a move by his Grove City College opponent.

Far Right: Brian Fraiz, freshman, lifts his stick to catch the ball.

Right: Sophomore Dave Baker moves up the field searching for a teammate who can catch his pass.





Left: Senior attackman Kyle Holloway moves up the field in a game against Grove City College.

Below: Coaches Brad Bowser and Timmy Huynh contemplate the team's next strategy.



Above Right: Senior Pieter Perrine shoulders up against a John Carroll opponent to maintain possession of the ball.

Left Above: Ready to release the ball, senior Alex Esclamado eyes a teammate to pass to across the field.



2/20 at Louisville
L: 8-13

2/21 Cincinnati
L: 4-19

3/4 at Butler
W: 11-10

3/7 Dayton
L: 4-27

4/3 Bethel
W: 13-8

4/4 at Wheaton
L: 10-15

4/11 at Carnegie Mellon
W: 12-5

4/15 at Butler
W: 14-11

4/18 John Carroll
W: 12-10

4/25 Grove City
L: 17-7

4/25 at Ball State
W: 15-8

Depaul
Cancelled

Rose-Hulman
W: 2-1

Robert Morris
W: 7-3

St. Mary's
W: 11-9

Butler University
L: 4-10

Rose-Hulman
W: 5-3

Purdue University
L: 6-13

Ball State
Cancelled

Indiana University
L: 5-11

Mount St. Joseph
Cancelled



Far Above: The Taylor Women's Lacrosse team poses for a group photo on the field before a game.

Above: Sophomore Mia Matchett combines control with strength as she maintains possession of the ball while running.

Right: Junior Carrie Bragg eyes her teammates across the field while she moves the ball toward the goal.



women's lacrosse

hopeful expectations

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women's lacrosse

With every year comes new hopes and expectations for the Taylor Women's Lacrosse team. This year we had some big shoes to fill, but they were more than filled—they were overflowing. With a strong, bold group of freshman, this team has many more years of success and will reach an undefeated season. We had several games canceled but finished 4-3. Our team is becoming stronger—not only physically, but also in numbers, in unity, and in drive. I have great hopes for this team in the future and for the wonderful things they will do. This year was amazing; I learned so much from the girls and know they have so much to offer for next year's team.

—Angie Brown '09



Above: Senior team captain and coach, Angie Brown fights through blocking sticks to maintain possession of the ball.



Far Above: Pausing during the play, senior Gretchen Hoffman looks over her shoulder to spot an open teammate.

Above: Friends on and off the field, teammates Mackenzie Tefft, Alissa Calhoun, and Emily Trier smile on the road to a game.

equestrian

dedicated horsemanship

The Taylor University Equestrian Team has grown since last year, adding many new members. We also have grown closer as a team and as riders. Our biggest accomplishment occurred when we took a third place at our home show in the spring – right behind Purdue and Ball State universities. Taylor had two riders, junior Rebecca Helmke and freshman Hannah Bennett, qualify for Regionals. Later, Rebecca Helmke successfully moved on to Zones. I am excited to see what the team will do next year and am looking forward to being president.

—Lauren Formby '11



Far Above: Taylor riders Hannah Bennett and Kristen Linner and Ball State rider Brittany Brewer, sign in participants at the registration table prior to the show.

Above: Teammates Rebecca Helmke and Kristen Linner proudly hold the Taylor University IHSA Horse Show bulletins at The Black Dog Farm in Marion.



Above: Mounted on her horse, freshman Hannah Bennett rides at regionals at the Black Dog Farms where she placed third.



Left: Riders Sayre Meinken, Rebecca Helmke, Hannah Bennett, Lauren Formby, Jon Formby, Kaitlin Wills, Emily Mudge, Caroline Helmke, Kristen Linner, and Bethany Reily make up this year's equestrian team.

Below: Hannah Bennett guides her horse over the barrier in a graceful jump at The Black Dog Farm.



"One reason I enjoyed being on the **equestrian** team this year is that it's a good way to do something that I **love**, while getting to know a **tight-knit** group of people who love the sport as well."

Caroline Helmke '12



Far Left: Melissa Jermone smiles next to her horse, inside the stables after a practice ride.

Left: Gripping the reins, Lauren Formby and her horse kick up dust as they ride around the track.



Women's Flag Football
Second West Olson

Men's Flag Football
P Dub

Women's Soccer
Women's Faculty

Men's Soccer
Third West Wengatz

Women's Dodgeball
C-Dub

Men's Dodgeball
**Chemicals Do Explode
(Second East Wengatz)**

Volleyball
A: **The Blue Team**
B: **Don't Panic**

Women's Basketball
A: **The Gross Team**
B: **The Team You're About to Play**

Men's Basketball
A: **Sammy II**
B: **Berg Ballers**
C: **Milford Middle School**

Men's Softball
2EZ

Coed Softball
Scared Hitless

Women's Tennis
Kelly Snyder & Ashley Munn

Coed Tennis
Jon Carmicheal & Hayley Floren



Far Above: Jordan Krula stretches to grab the incoming frisbee while Bryan Kim stays focused to catch it if it falls.

Above: Third Center Wengatz teammates Dave Baker, Brett Wilson, and Kevin Mattice join together to dodge and throw balls to remain in the game.

Far Above Left: All smiles, Second West Olson along with coaches Ross Springman and Joe Powers pose for a team shot after winning the Women's Backyard Brawl against IWU.

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bringing us together

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intramurals

What do we love about intramurals? The competition? Love it. The intense body paint? Love it. Obnoxious super fans? Love them. The injuries? Battle wounds are always worth it. The hours removed from studying? Definitely love that. There's something about Taylor intramurals that brings out the best (or worst) in all of us. We often end up playing sports we've never played, using balls we've never seen, and wearing colored spandex that is too bright for the untrained eye.

But despite all the ridiculousness we might bring to the court or field, we play knowing that each game brings us and the rest of campus together in a way that other events cannot. The friendly competition, the relaxing break from work, the team camaraderie, and the way wings are drawn together will stick with us as memories of our time here at Taylor. And let's be honest, who isn't a little sentimental when the last minutes of an intramural season are coming to an end?

—Kelsey Armbruster '11 and Brittany Hosford '11



Left: Junior Katie Barnes grips the ball tightly as she heads for the endzone. Not far behind, freshman Jill Littrell and junior Chrissa Gearhart are on the defense, hoping to grab a flag.

Below: Working up a sweat, senior JP Robles reaches a rebound.

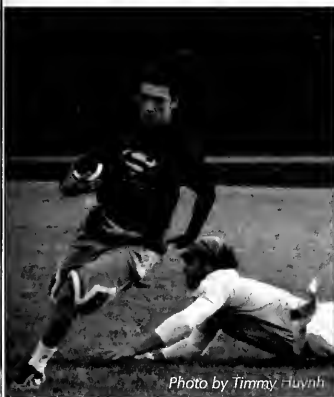


Photo by Timmy Huynh

Above: Junior Steve Stallings dives for the defense as freshman Colton Martinez gains momentum while cradling the ball.



Right: Arms fully outstretched, junior Emily Wolgemeuth eyes her target and prepares to throw the ball in an intense championship game of dodgeball.



Photo by Timmy Huynh



passion
clubs & organizaions





Photo by Kelsey Schwartz

"Working on the Echo has been a **highlight** of my year. Staying up late every Thursday night with our **fantastic staff** is such a great experience that I always leave feeling energized."

Randy Kizer '09

Left: First Row (Left to Right): Rebecca Helmke, Lauren Free, Ashlee Koenig, Lauren Arnold **Second Row:** Emily Wolgemuth, Timmy Huynh, Donna Downs, Mike Saunier, Ian Kee, Hillary Whiteside



Photo by Ian Kee

Above: The Echo staff discuss the budget for an upcoming issue.

Right: First Row (Left to Right): Rachel Sawyer, Bethany Duval, Carissa Chang, Benita Lee, Timmy Huynh **Second Row:** Sarah Neel, Stephen Groves, Carley Lee, Carrie Bragg, Blake Bachmann **Third Row:** Steve Etheridge, Randy Kizer, Dave Yurkanin, Andrew Neel, Jake Long, Josh Kennedy, Jonathan Schelander, Katy Andres



Photo by Ian Kee

echo & ilium

recording memories

parnassus

an anthology of writing and artwork

On February 19, the 2009 edition of Parnassus was released in conjunction with the Making Literature Conference hosted by the English department. Parnassus is Taylor's art and literary journal—an anthology of some of the best art and writing from the Taylor community, including students, faculty, staff, and alumni. The journal draws its name from the mountain in Greece where, according to mythology, the nine Muses lived. This year, the journal's subtitle, "out of water," referred to the idea that sharing creativity and inspiration is a bold move that requires moving beyond the submitter's comfort zone. Sophomore Dustin Friesen designed this year's cover.

Professor Aaron Housholder was this year's faculty advisor. Kelsey Warren served as editor with assistant editors Brandon Fitzsimmons and Jenny Walton. Staff members included Lauren Birtles, Carissa Chang, Kelli Connors, Drew Demarest, Steve Etheridge, Kristina Garvelink, Marika Koskian, Ben Mattice, Cara Strickland, and Amanda Trumbower.



Above Right: Lauren Birtles distributes copies of the Parnassus at the release party.

Above Left: Students gather around the art on display at the Parnassus release party.

Left: Kelsey Warren awards Lindsey Buchana for first place in the Art section.



Art

1st place

Lindsey Buchanan, "Balloon Man"

Honorable mention

Rachel Moore, "Captivating"

Honorable mention

Steven Barnett, "Linonophobia"

Prose

1st place

Valerie Prescott, "The Hour of Lead"

Honorable mention

Ellen McConnell, "Transmuted"

Honorable mention

Anne Wilson, "Alchemy and Etiquette"

Poetry

1st place

Catherine Barnett, "Eucharist"

Honorable mention

Sam Edgin, "like velvet"

Honorable mention

Luke Harty, "The Wasted Life of Ruka
Pyraggi and The End of the World"

radio

WTUR 89.7

Right: Nick Rodeman works the 89.7 switchboard.

Below: DJ Eric Skala works the 89.7 booth during the radio stations fundraiser for the Payton Family whose house was lost in the flood.



Above (Left to Right): Jacob Elsts, advisor Kathy Bruner, Angie Poag, Josh Johnson, Kevin Gehrett, Nick Rodeman.

Right: Senior Andrew Neel's show "The Review Crew" reviews different arts and entertainment issues.



Below: Senior Jason North directs junior Josh Kennedy during chapel one morning in the MC7 TV control room.



Photo by Ian Kee

"I joined the Channel 7 staff because I wanted an **opportunity** to use the skills I've been learning in a non-class related manner. I often forget that it is, in fact, a job. The people I work with are **great** and we like to pick on Brad because he plays tennis. That is a lie. We do not pick on Brad. But we think about it."

Josh Kennedy '10



Photo by Ian Kee

Above: Elena Forsythe waits command to adjust audio levels from director Jason North.



Photo by Ian Kee

"It's great to work with extremely **creative** people who want to do their best and push you to do the same. It's the **ideal** situation in which to try new things, make mistakes, and learn."

Brad Hoehner '10

Above (Left to Right): Juniors Josh Kennedy, Elena Forsythe, senior Jason North.

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MC 7

admissions

welcome to taylor

I wanted to join CREW because I really enjoy meeting and greeting. There's really more of an art to this than some may think. Though you do not become intimately acquainted with the people you meet in the 50-minute tour you give, you have to give them an overall good impression of yourself, of Taylor's campus, of what Taylor offers, and of the general atmosphere. Since I joined, I cannot figure out what I like best: the job itself or the people who work alongside me. There are times when we meet together in Admissions and laugh about more things than we really talk about. All the people I work with are warm-hearted, humorous, intelligent, and godly. It's been an honor and a privilege knowing them and meeting the visitors and worth some of the awkward tour moments or overnights!

—Heather Tyner '11

Right (Left to Right): Jacob Elsts, Brock Griffin, Jack Davies, Sarah Keur



Photo by Timmy Huynh



Above (Left to Right):
Keri Harbold, Rachel Dornon, Jessica Raber

Left (Left to Right):
Kim Rupp, Cam Brennan, Mary K. Smith, Kirt Merlau, Laura Broucker

interns



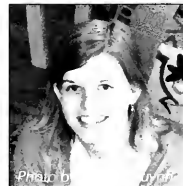
Below: First Row: Kristin Goeke, Jaclyn Fahlhaber, Heather Tyner, Kate Baus, Katie Gilliland, Liz Chang
Second Row: Matt Bane, Kathleen Walker, Gina Dammeyer, Laurel Germann, Rebekah Briner, Ben Waterman, Matt Schooler
Third Row: Ben Alderink, Matt Bocker, Jake Custer, John Fowler, Nate Wheeler, Andrew Miller



Photo provided by Jess Cuthbert



Above (Left to Right): Carissa Chang, Heidi Braaten, Kevin Holloran, Kyle Holloway, Blake Bachman, Sarah



Above: Kevin Holloran, Cara Strickland

bloggers

vocal music

more than performance

Soprano: Kaitlyn Beadle, Audrey Boyers, Hannah Brubaker, Miriam Cantrell, Meagan Cerquitella, Rebecca Davis, Christina Gatti, Emily Harris, Heidi Hirt, Emily Hurst, Alana Kee, Christina Lin, Heidi McAuley, Beth Miller, Rachel Norbeck, Carley Spence

Alto: Alicia Byrd, Kayla Cange, Autumn Dalton, Katie Davis, Lorah Finkenbine, Sharon Kerk, Charlynn Knighton, Christi Kroll, Sarah Lingenhoel, Erika Meija, Anna Perkins, Lizzy Rohland, Chesternique Rolle, Lindsay Schappell, Kelsey Shunk, Sarah Swinehart

Tenor: Mark Alhaji, Cameron Bible, Travis Booth, Matt Griffin, Joe Hamgeri, Graham Hauser, Peter O'Neill, Mark Statler, John Whitaker

Baritone/Bass: Ben Byler, Nick Estelle, Nathan Estelle, Brad Everett, John Fowler, Jason Griffin, Matthew Hurst, Matthew Juergemeier, Jon Knepp, Drew Korth, Douglas Laskowske, Jonathan Lingenhoel, Dan Luy, Josh Miller, Brady Schaar, Reed Spencer, Sam Stufflebam, Kyle Taylor



Photo provided by Music Department

Right (Left to Right): First Row: Rebecca Pennock, Bethany Reilly, Sarah Amodio
not pictured: Kim Reishus, Katherine Floro
Second Row: Jalissa Gascho, Lorelee Songer (director), Laurie Buer (accompanist), Sarah Wilson, Andrea Mann, Jennifer Hamilton

These groups meet a **high calling** from

Christ with their dedication to excellently

performed music, **heartfelt**

ministry, and the training of Taylor students

of all majors to be men and women who serve

Christ with every **talent** and skill they possess.

Matthew Hurst '09



Photo by Ian Kees



Left: First Row (Left to Right): Sarah Swineheart, Charlyn Knighton, Emily Hurst, Carley Spence
Second Row: Jacob Elsts, Reed Spencer, Jennifer Wolcott, Dr. Joann Rediger, Anna Perkins, Matthew Hurst, Nick Estelle, Travis Booth, Jon Knepp, Kaitlyn Beadle, Alana Kee, Mark Statler, Mark Alhaj

Below: The Taylor sounds enjoys the pyramids on their first spring break trip to the Middle East.



Above: Peter O'Neill, Emily Hurst, and Reed Spencer sing together on the opera stage.

Right: Reed Spencer, Emily Hurst, Matthew Hurst, Drew Korth, Heidi McAuley, Jennifer Wolcott, Luke Larson, and others sing in this years opera production of *The Marriage of Figaro*.

I've been with the Taylor Choirs for the past four years, and it's been an eye opening experience for me. I was a student who wasn't able to study abroad for a semester, and with the Chorale and Sounds, I've been able to see the world. From the Bahamas to Greece and the Middle East, the experiences I've had and the ministries I've been able to join will stay with me forever.

Singing with the Chorale and Sounds is more than just performing, and the experience is more than going to other countries- the choirs at Taylor have an amazing and extremely effective ministry, and because it reaches across the world, its impact is beyond what I could imagine.

—Jacob Elsts '09

Below: Violin II: Britney Graber, Jodi McConnell, Alayna Troyer, Claire Graber, Mary Catherine Meadors, Chelsea Mecaskey, Adele Maxfield
Cello: Ariel Stouter **Oboe:** Michael Kasinger, Katy Ames **Bassoon:** Whitney Wood, Lisa Richards **Trumpet:** David Kasper, Ronnie Whitacre **Trombone:** Andrew Sharkey, David Ebert, Alex Grayson **Percussion:** Daniel Weaver **Timpani:** Daniel Lucas **Violin I:** Stephanie Jewell, Guisselle Del Salto, Rachel Dornon, Heidi Fraaken, JuOae Chang, Jim Strycker **Viola:** Hannah Troutman, Courtney Harsy, Jeff Ragsdale, Rebecca Gaasrud, Caroline Belcher, Jeff Barnes
Bass: Annaliese Diaz **Flute:** Peter Kuehl, Christina Marshall **Clarinet:** Rachel Totheroh, Diana Kim **Horn:** Megan Wood, Joy Goodwin **Tuba:** Michael Fisher



Above: First Row (Left to Right): Jasman Rolle, David Kasper, Luke Merwin, Emily Thompson, Kaitlyn Holz, David Ebert, Sarah Lingenhoel **Second Row:** Jimmy Black, Dan Rousseau, Chad Mangum, Daniel Kasper, Dan Luy, Andy Sharkey, Rebecca Davis, Andy Sharkey, Emily Luttrull, Machael Kasinger, Zach Zacok, Dr. Albert Harrison, Jeff Anderson



Above: First Row (Left to Right): Alicia Byrd, Monica Swain, Julia Hess, Katy Ames **Second Row:** Heidi Fraaken, Rachel Jonker, Daniel Vinson, David Pomeroy, Dr. Richard Parker, Tim Dinger, Luke Dornon, Robert Long, Angel Jackson, Jessica Heil

instrumental music

— make a joyful noise

flute choir



Left (Left to Right): Director Trudy Whitford, Kate Camara, Christina Marshall, Peter Kuehl, Stephen Kuhn



wind ensemble

Piccolo: Teresa LaVallee
Flute: Peter Kuehl, Christina Marshall, Emily Chaplin, Kate Camara, bethany Gehman
Oboe: Katy Ames, Jessica Higgins
Bassoon: Whitney Wood
Clarinet: Kirstie Rheinheimer, Brianna Nystrom, Lydia Rosenteel, Kayla cange, Meredith Tschetter
Bass Clarinet: Rachel Totheroh
Saxophone: Daniel Luy, Mike Wiersma, Luke Merwin, Sarah Lingenhoel
French Horn: Joy Goodwin, Katie Spiedel, Emily Watkins, Luke Domon, Taylor MacKillop, Benjamin Fisher
Trumpet: Rebecca Davis, Ronnie Whitacre, David Kasper, Erin McCool, Andrew McPheters, Lynne Normant
Trombone: Andrew Sharkey, David Ebert, Philip Pinegar, Alex Grayson, Kaitlyn Holz
Euphonium: Daniel Moore
Tuba: Michael Fisher
Percussion: Heather Perkins, Adrienne Chaudoin, Daniel Lucas, Jorge Fernandez, John Ritter

Right: Joe Casey, Justin Rutzin, Jordan Leicht, Maggie Kohl, Chris Murphy, Jake Long
Front: Colby Spear, Yvette Rattray

Below: Senior Jordan Leick, sophomore Yvette Rattray, and junior Maggie Kohl bring praise to the Lord.



Photos by Jay Key

First Row (Left to Right):

Jasman Rolle, Pagel Williams, Jaime Allen, Angie Poag

Second Row:

Nicoya Rolle, Jordan Cooper, Athena Bain, Julianne Beadner, Ryan Mickens, Derahn Shields, Matt Griffin, Thyra Berg, Tasha Goodwan, Najee Rolle, Chess Rolle, Kristi McCarty

Third Row:

Dorothy Kerr, Alyssa Johnson, Kim Moorehead, Kelsie Hampshire, Laurie Yardumian, Dominic Cartwright, JP Robles, Joel Donnell, Chaa Stuart, Rachael Johnson, Celby Hadley, Liz Fronsoe



chapel bands

worship in community

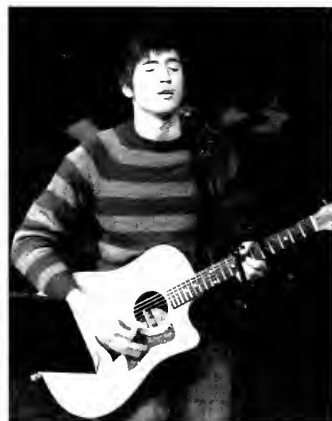
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chapel bands



Left: Joe Hamgeri, Maggie Burns, Ryan Klaver, Greg Hewitt, Brian Fraiz, Brian Hansen, Luke McClain, Kaitlin McClain

Below: Senior Greg Hewitt plays his guitar and sings as he leads worship in chapel.



Above: Juniors Katie Swisher and Dave Smith lead the student body in worship.

Left: Matt Morgan, Mark Alhaj, Dave Smith, Katie Swisher, Jeff Hubley, Nathan Puls, Adam Golder

Bergwall Hall: Andrew Lehr, Brad Nitzsche, Paul Williams, Mike Nafziger, Amy Wilson, Kelly Waterman, Becki Conway, Emily Kramer

English Hall: Alyssa Guebert, Abby Besecker, Sara Holzrichter, Julie Coddington, Caitlin Knowlton, Britani Nestel, Rachel Woods, Taylor Ann Ehrhard, Joanna Maker

Gerig Hall: Emily Manting, Lindsay Bohl, Ben Anderson

Olson Hall: Annie Dimond, Carrie Young, Holly Reed, Katie Westrate, Maddy Bishop, Emily Wolgemuth, Kirstie Rheinheimer, Emily Yost, Jorjette Heid, Maggie Haire, Erica Trier, Anne Warner, Laura Bobbett, Katie Brady, Laura Speicher, Allie Van Alstine

Morris Hall: Michael Pabody, Zach Taylor, Sam Edgin, Dauthan Keener, Jordan Krula, Kevin Looper, Levi Stuckey, Nick Sumbles, Jordan Shew, Adam Schroer, Yo Herman, Jordan Bolte

Swallow Robin: Maya Ricks, Jonathan Friday, Cherilyn Sutherland

Wengetz Hall: Jon Crider, David Miller, Tim Leach, Brandon Myers, Josiah Hatfield, Jack Reed, David Rohrer, Nick Fortosis, Trevor Fitch, Nick Coats, Dave Voss, Brad Wetherell, Ryan Klaver, Kent Ives

Fairlane: Brandon Dissinger, Karmen Low



Right (Left to Right): Sara Vogel, Steph Harris, Maggie Burns, Erin Kingma, Jessica Ford, Sarah Keur, Samantha Hobbs, Megan Percy, Emily Paladin, Lindsay Delaney



Right (Left to Right): Christine Foster, Theresa Bird, Laura Carner, Ben Kippen, Aaron Reiskyt



student leadership

fostering leadership skills



Left (Left to Right): First Row: Taylor Wilde, Ben Lee, Gerry Sigworth **Second Row:** Andrew McGarvy, Kyle Bavender, Matt Bane, Justin Doud, Brian Hansen, **Not Pictured:** Sam Sanchez, Doug Laskowske, Ben Lesperance, Zach Vander Laan



Left (Left to Right): Back row: Will Casey, Dave Smith, David Brooks, Christian Leman, Pastor Randy Gruendyke **Third Row:** Laura Carner, Samantha Hobbs, Angelica Calderon, Claire Kinney, Megan Percy **Second row:** Kristen Eckhout, Libby Trudeau, Dana Dormer, Cate Messenger, Becca Nickel **Front row:** Stan Hoover, Kristen Goldman, Ben Kippen



Far Right (Left to Right): Back row: Dana Dormer, Emily Arndt, Bethany Johnson, Lydia Crenshaw, Sarah Albinson, Megan Wood, Emily Fischer **Front row:** Anna Filiccia, Kristi Kanas, Kristin Eckhout, Josie Trout

Right (Left to Right): First Row: Caleb Carroll, Cate Messenger **Second Row:** Kristie Suydam, Rachel Moore



Far left (Left to Right): Jennie Binion, Robert Anderson, Peter Kuehl, Jessica Martini

Left (Left to Right): Matt Krueger, Mike Strand, Tim May, Shane Henning, David Bloom, Ben Waterman, Dan Aikins, Dave Smith, Isaac Bryan, David Brooks

TWO co-directors

how will you serve?



Youth Conference

Bryant Crubaugh and Megan Percy

W. O. W.

Brittany Hughes and Nick Davis



Acting on Aids

Brittany Johnson and Matt Taylor

Lighthouse

Sarah Edmondson and Sarah Meisner





Global Outreach

Lauren Weist, Neil Long, and Ilissa Munch

Community Outreach

Ashley Gross and Cassie Smith



Taylor Christian Artists

Elizabeth Chang and Aimee Kupets

Carpenter's Hands

Elise Acosta and Mike Crilly



Spring Break

Matt Reno and Emily Rausch

t.w.o. community outreach

making an impact

Right (Left to Right): Gretchen Wilson, Bethany Gehman, Rachel Jonker, Jess Larson, Tiara Shaya, Amy Palmer

Below: The ESL group enjoys a night of bowling with everyone involved in their ministry



Above: Meagan Bergem, Christanna Nose

Right: (back row) Matt Oliver, Amanda Mast, David Hauskenecht, Liz Barron, Matt Burrell (Front row) Abby Haverdink, Katie Gilliland, Laura Bobbett, Katelin Jones, Bri McRoberts, Shane Henning



photos provided by the Nursing Home Ministry



Left: Charity Chaney, Rachel Dornon, Emily Fox, Jordan Elwell, Doug Laskowski, James Convey, Sarah Bollweg

Below: Nursing home ministry co-director David Foley pauses from a conversation with one of the residents.



photo by Ian Kee



Above: Nursing home ministry co-director Jordan Elwell with one of the residents of the home.

Left: Kelsey Getzin, Michelle Knapton, Matthew Russell; not pictured: Caroline Chow

t.w.o. community outreach

making an impact

Right: BASSYCS staff includes:

Amy Munn, Andrew McGarvey, Becki Conway, Ben Kippen, Brad Nitsche, Brent Kimbro, Brian Farnsle, Brian Hansen, Dain Van Epps, Darla Stewart, David Compson, Emily Wolgemuth, Ethan Amman, Gabbi Gehring, Harrison Kernitz, Heidi Fracken, James Taylor, Jennifer Nace, Jessica Johnson, Jonathan Friday, Josh Anderson, Julie Hogan, Karl Anderson, Katie Bechtel, Kelly Waterman, Kendra Heim, Kristin Kroeze, Lindsay McKanna, Lisa Dvoratchek, Liz Barron, Logan Skinner, Mark Statler, Mary Oxendale, Matthew Juergeme, Melissa Bruns, Patrick Grox, Rachel DellaTorre, Roxanne Rossbach, Samantha Rapp, Taylor Grimes, Tim Shields, William Schofield

Below: Becki Conway, Katie Bechtel, Nancy Gruendyke, Mark Statler, Logan Skinner



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Right: Helen Everhart, Jesse Hawkins, Elizabeth Davies, Lorah Finkenbine, Mark Ledgerwood





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Above: front row: Allison Henderson, Amy Clark, Holly Reed, Meg Blum back row: Danny Loudermilk, Ian Smith, John Hilde

Above Left: Part of the One-on-One staff enjoys time with their kids. The staff includes: Allison Guion, Alyssa Johnson, Angel Jackson, Ashley Davis, Ashley Lytle, Bethany Gehman, Brandon Myers, Candelyn Roberts, Christy Sopcisak, Ilissa Munch, Kate Camara, Kayla Bouwman, Kristin Lossau, Laurel Germann, Mackenzie Telft, Michelle Knapton, Monica Swain, Rachel Kiely, Rachel Munson, Ross Springman, Taylor Wilde, Whitney Wood

Left: Back row: Brad Favazza, Douglas Laskowske, Cade Weston, Nate Luers Middle row: Sarah Nicewonger, Rosie Walker, Amanda Fichtl, Katelyn Bennett, Julia Temple, Abbey Allen Front row: Kristi Kanas, Bethany Jacobus, Rachel Beeh, Kate Meredith, Lauren Harmon

multicultural clubs

diversity in action



Above: Ruth Keller, Shogo Matsuki, Sam Leung, Cartoon Givanon

Right: Celby Hadley, Jaime Allen, Liz Fronsoe, Aiesha Husaini, Carissa Chang, Capri Chea, Jeffrey Mudge





Left: Mukappa members enjoy each others company at their fall retreat.

Below: Mukappa members enjoy a time of relaxation at their fall retreat.



Left: First Row (Left to Right):

Jasman Rolle, Pagel Williams, Jaime Allen, Angie Poag

Second Row: Nicoya Rolle,

Jordan Cooper, Athena Bain, Julianne Beadner, Ryan Mickens, Derahn Shields, Matt Griffin, Thyra Berg, Tasha Goodwan, Najee Rolle, Chess Rolle, Kristi McCady

Third Row: Dorothy Kerr, Alyssa

Johnson, Kim Moorehead, Kelsie Hampshire, Laurie Yardumian, Dominic Cartwright, JP Robles, Joel Donnell, Chaa Stuart, Rachael Johnson, Celby Hadley, Liz Fronsoe

SIFE

preparing students



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"SIFE has enabled me to partner with passionate individuals and **bring life** to the business department. I also have been able to **utilize ideas** and concepts learned in the classroom and apply them to **real-life** projects."

Jessica Ford '10



Far Above (Left to Right): Tim Mooney, Brittany Hughes, Brian Salmon, Margee Plass, Jessica Ford, Tomi Benson, Amanda Hatland, Michael Beck, Jenny Peterson, Sarah Hutson, David Blechl, Mallory Kendall, Jimmy Glasheen, Matt Tamny, Ryan Kieckhaefer, David Kasper, Brian Kasen, Tony Pantello

Above Left: Margee Plass, Brian Salmon, and Brittany Hughes confidently present before an audience.

Above Right: SIFE members enjoy some down time at a conference.

alpha pi iota

opportunities
to explore

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SIFE & alpha pi iota

Alpha Pi Iota has really opened my eyes to all of the possibilities within health care and expanded my friendships with other pre-med, pre-dental, and allied health majors. Through the great variety of speakers, from orthopedic surgeons to medical technologists, we've had opportunities to explore many aspects of health care and learn more about the variety of specialties within this field. I've had a blast shadowing physicians with other students, enjoying root beer floats while listening to the experience and advice of seniors, road-tripping down to Louisville for the annual Global Missions Health Conference, and having deep, meaningful conversations about ethics within health care with close friends. I have been privileged to work alongside incredibly intelligent, gifted people, and I am excited to see where APi will go in the future.

—Sarah Soden '10



bove: Dr. Jeff Regier, Sarah Soden, Ty Luther, Hannah Tabb, Paul Connors, Matt Ebright

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for the student body

office of the student
body president

Student Body President: Ashley Rubenstein

Chief of Staff: Natasha Menon

leadership development

VP: Nate Antiel

Cabinet: Natalie Nunes, Melesa McEwan, Becky Chow, Maggie Kohl,
Mark Alhaji, Ben Anderson

global engagement

VP: Laura McGrath



multi-ethnic student
association

VP: Carissa Chang

Cabinet: Jaime Allen, Capri Chea, Guiselle Del Salto, Celby
Hadley, Aiesha Husaini, Amy Wood, Liz Fronsoe,
Jeffrey Mudge

office of finance

VP: Rhona Murundi

student senate

VP: Maria Tsuleff

Cabinet: Sarah Linhardt, Bethany Jones, Chris Anderson, Mike
Henry, Claire Kinney, Alan Nayrock, Nate Wheeler, Mark
Alhaji, Liz Barron, Melissa Coffey, Silas Moser, Stacie Robinson





media & marketing services

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Cabinet: Andy Marston, Kaitlyn Hillesland, Karmen Low, Angie Poag, Brent Fannin, Josh Kennedy, Amber Shaffer, Lissy Nelson

integration of faith & culture

VP: Paul VanDemark

Cabinet: Eliza Dhonau, Matt Josten, Sarah Lu, Elena Forsythe, Katie Wood, John Taylor, Jamison Mackillop, Tiffany Newlin, Allison Reed, Elise Romines, Adrienne Chaudoin

associate dean for the center for student leadership

Steve Austin

Graduate assistant: Dave Downey



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sac

VP: Elizabeth Duncan

Cabinet: Joel Donnell, Nathan Butcher, Rachel Sawyer, Zach Lee, Brian Robinson, Hillary Whiteside, Julie Burton, Kamanda Ndama, Katie Fore, Leah Butcher, Valerie Campbell

inter-class council

VP: Jessica Brooks

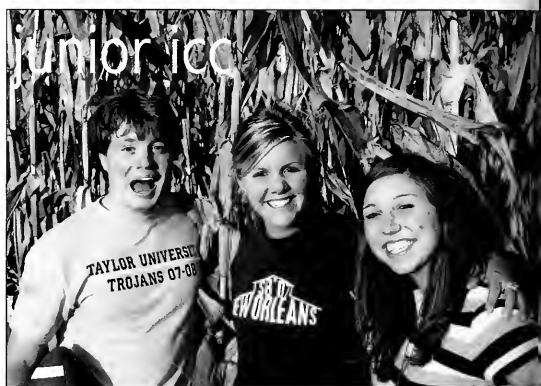
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leading through serving classmates

ICC has been a fantastic experience. Planning events like Airband, the Freshmen-Sophomore Competition, and the Sophomore Mugging can be stressful and time consuming, but monthly worship nights and hymn sings completely make up for it. Getting together to sing praise to God as a group of sophomores has been a great outlet for spiritual growth for me personally as well as for others. That is what keeps me coming back for more. But Airband is super fun, too. Some of those acts - wow!

—Mark Ledgerwood '11



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"Probably one of my favorite parts of being a junior on ICC is the opportunity to **pour** our lives into the underclassmen. It's fun getting to know them as they're **transitioning** into Taylor. We had the opportunity to help them lead their class."

Mark Statler '10

Far Left Above (Left to Right): Zach Eastburn, Kelsey Shunk, Jack Davies, Carrie Mullikin

Far Right Above (Left to Right): Mark Statler, Gina Danmeyer, Laura Bobbett

Left Above (Left to Right): Mark Ledgerwood, Reed Spencer, Annie Dimond, Jessie Byl

Right Above (Left to Right): Megumi Johnston, Bethany Saxe, Jessica Brooks, Travis Camp

"I love sac because it has given me the chance to get to know and to **serve students** from all over campus. And I have loved every minute of working with the other sac members and seeing their **creativity.**"

Julie Burton '11



Above Right (Left to Right): First Row: Hillary Whiteside, Leah Butcher, Katie Fore, Dallas Alcala
Second Row: Kamanda Ndama, Zach Lee, Brian Robinson, Rachel Sawyer, Julie Burton, Valerie Campbell, Elizabeth Duncan
Third Row: Joel Donnell, Nathan Butcher

Above Left (Left to Right): First Row: Eliza Dhonau, Sarah Lu, Alana Forsythe
Second Row: Paul Van Demurk, Britani Nestle, Adriane Chaudouin, Tiffany Newlin, Matthew Josten

Left (Left to Right): Ben Anderson, Nate Antiel, Mark Alhaji, Natalie Nunes, Josh Anderson



rice pilaf | creative comedy



Far Above Left: Gabe Davis and Jena McCullough watch as Nathan Pulse and Rachel De Meo entertain the crowd.

Far Above Right: Rachel De Meo (sophomore) does not know the answer as she plays improv games with her fellow team members Drew Demarest, Nathan Pulse, and Peter Kuehl.

Above Left: Nathan Pulse and Peter Kuehl perform an improv skit as Andrew Neel, Gabe Davis and Jena McCullough encourage them.



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Above Right: Jena McCullough and Drew Demarest wait to hear suggestions from the crowd for their improv skit.

career planning assistants

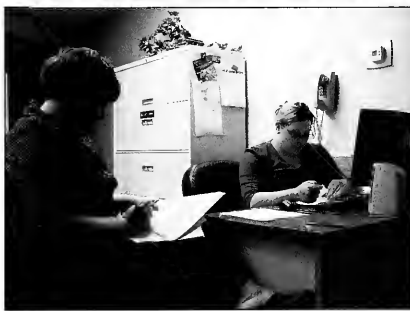
job hunters

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Being a Career Planning Assistant has been a great experience. It's actually a fun and relaxing job most of the time- if you don't include the first two months of school. For those two months the Career Development Office is swamped with fresh-faced, starry-eyed students as the entire freshman class takes the Career Direct personality test. Quick reflexes and strong nerves are a must during this time period. After this time though, the office generally slows down. The rest of the year is taken up with entering jobs into the online job database, distributing marketing for Career Development Office related events, and conducting phone calls for the annual graduate report. To sum it all up, it has been a good time, and as I always say, "Come on into the Career Development Office where we can help you plan your career!"

—Jimmy Glasheen '09



Above: backrow left to right: Jimmy Glasheen, Kelly King, Dawn Zinn, Sara Bailey
Front Row: Megan Culbertson, Katie Swisher, Liz Barron, Jess Samples

Right: Kim Thacker and student worker Dawn Zinn look over student resumes.

Far left: Megan Culbertson works fervently researching new jobs

relationships

people









seniors

Elise Acosta La Habra Heights, CA
Media Communication
Rachel Aigner Columbus, IN
Biblical Literature
Caitlin Akard Indianapolis, IN
Biology
William Akard Indianapolis, IN
Biology
Kathryn Ames Succasunna, NJ
Exercise Science

Christopher Anderson Bremen, IN
International Studies
Robert Anderson Warsaw, IN
Computer Sci-New Media/Systems
Nathan Antiel Coon Rapids, MN
English
Keri Armpriester Boca Raton, FL
Psychology
Lindsey Arnold Indianapolis, IN
Elementary Education

Blake Bachman Saint Louis, MO
Media Communication
Sara Bailey Anchor Point, AK
Psychology
Russell Balikian Alpine, CA
Political Science
Taylor Barkley Mission Viejo, CA
History
Allison Barlow Marshall, MI
English Education

Catherine Barnett Peoria, IL
English Education
Kelly Barrow Silver Spring, MD
Elementary Education
Kwunjit Batzinger South Bend, IN
Social Work
Hannah Baur Farmington, MI
Exercise Science
Julianne Beadner Grand Rapids, MI
Psychology/Systems

Mark Beckford Bahamas
Biblical Literature
Katelyn Bennett Greenwood, IN
Chemistry
Rebekah Bergens Medaryville, IN
Mathematics-Environmental Sci
Daniel Berger Manchester, MO
Computer Science/Systems
Emily Bergstrom Trophy Club, TX
Management

Nadeah Bikawi Cleveland, OH
Communication Studies
Lauren Birtles Fernandina Beach, FL
Political Science
David Blechl Granger, IN
Management/Systems
Kyle Boase Grand Rapids, MI
Psychology
Sarah Bollweg Wheaton, IL
Management





Travis Booth
Psychology
Hannah Bottrell
International Studies
Jessica Bower
Elementary Education
Emily Bowerman
International Studies
Katherine Brady
Psychology

Indianapolis, IN
Blaine, MN
Maineville, OH
Chagrin Falls, OH
Linden, IN

Jacob Bragg
Psychology
Leslie Brockelsby
Psychology
Laura Brocker
Art
Angela Brown
Elementary Education
Kelsey Brown
Visual Arts-New Media

Marion, IN
Edinburg, IL
Cantfield, OH
South Bend, IN
Troy, MI

Jillian Burkhardt
Elementary Education
Lindsey Burkitt
Elementary Education
Nathan Butcher
Management
Travis Camp
Biblical Literature
Rebecca Carhart
Biblical Literature

Keller, TX
Batavia, IL
Greenwood, IN
Wilmington, OH
Bloomfield, NE



Left: Krista Hoff and Whitney Cerak sport their best political looks for an election party.

Right: Soup House residents Ben Mattice, Josh Greenman, Upendra Kumar, Gabriel Thong, Ben Greenman, and Ian Kee dress up before going to Indianapolis for Kumar's birthday.



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Right: Brittany Hughes, Jenny Peterson, Steph Marshall, Susan Wonch, Lindsey Burkitt, Ashlee Ziegler, Amanda Eicher, Megan Taylor, and Allie Sharp celebrate Marshall's engagement at the Hayes House.



Jon Carmicheal
Engineering Physics
Gabriel Carrion
Biology
Amanda Case
Psychology
Whitney Cerak
Psychology
Charity Chaney
Psychology

Brazil, IN
Rockford, IL
Port Huron, MI
Caylord, MI
Liberty Township, OH



Rebecca Chow
Biology
Jessica Cleary
Biology
Emily Cline
Music
Rebecca Clouse
Art Education
Nicholas Coats
Sport Management

Wheaton, IL
Plymouth, MI
Danville, IN
Greenwood, IN
Winchester, IN



Kayla Cochran
Psychology
Kathryn Coe
Communication Studies
David Compson
Elementary Education
Paul Connors
Biology
Kevin Cote
Visual Arts-New Media

Franklin, IN
Rochester Hills, MI
Warsaw, IN
Glenview, IL
Simsbury, CT



Jordan Courtney
Media Communication
Drew Cowan
Sport Management
Lydia Crenshaw
Biology
Jonathan Crider
Biblical Literature
Michael Crilly
Psychology

Bryan, OH
Decatur, IN
Cumberland, ME
Bluffton, IN
Arlington Hts, IL





Kevin Crosby
Engineering Physics
Anna Daniels
English Education
Gabriel Davis
English Education
Katherine Davis
Psychology
Rebekah Davis
Elementary Education

Holland, MI
South Haven, MI
Eflingham, NH
Indianapolis, IN
Westfield, IN

Andrew Dawdy
Chemistry
Rebekah Debock
Elementary Education
Andrew Demarest
English
Kathryn Denny
Elementary Education
Elizabeth Dhonau
Media Communication

Greenville, IL
Big Rapids, MI
Caledonia, WI
Floyds Knobs, IN
Bradfordwoods, PA

Rachel Dodge
Biology
Joel Donnell
History
Rachel Dornon
Social Work
Daniel Drazba
Computer Science/Systems
Audra Duling
Elementary Education

Roanoke, IN
Indianapolis, IN
Middletown, OH
Arlington Heights, IL
Bowling Green, IN

Amy Dykstra
Elementary Education
Samuel Edgin
Sociology
Sarah Edmondson
Sport Management
Charles Edwards
Christian Educ Ministries
Eleanore Egan
Biology

Holland, MI
Bowie, MD
St Louis, MO
Nicholasville, KY
Geneva, IL

Amanda Eicher
Christian Educ Ministries
Jacob Elsts
Media Communication
Jordan Elwell
International Business
Audrey English
Media Communication
Abigail Erickson
Exercise Science

Montpelier, OH
Indianapolis, IN
Wheaton, IL
Upland, IN
Warsaw, IN

Jeremy Erickson
Computer Science
Alexander Esclamado
Christian Educ Ministries
Jerusha Ferbrache
Art
Hayley Floren
International Studies
David Foley
Political Science

Peoria, IL
Durham, NC
Bethesda, OH
Trafalgar, IN
Pickerington, OH

Steven Ford
Elementary Education
Christine Foster
Christian Educ Ministries
Rachel Foster
Elementary Education
Braxton Fritz
Biology
Sarah Froggatt
Visual Arts-New Media

Bluffton, OH
Columbus, IN
Alpena, MI
Middlebury, IN
Saint Joseph, MI

Elizabeth Fuqua
International Business
Julie Gabrielsen
Social Work
Jennifer Gallagher
Psychology
Kristina Garvelink
English
Kara Gearhart
Marketing

Clarkston, MI
Greenfield, IN
Quincy, IL
Holland, MI
Marion, IN



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Erin Geyer
Visual Arts-New Media
Alejandra Gil
Psychology
Kevin Gilbert
Accounting
Katie Gilliland
Communication Studies

Lowell, MI
Auburn, IN
Warsaw, IN
West Bloomfield, MI
Brea, CA



Brook Girgis
Elementary Education
James Glasheen
International Business
Lauren Gobell
Communication Studies
Benjamin Goller
History
Jeffrey Goodman
Marketing

Oak Brook, IL
Carmel, IN
Avon, CT
Indianapolis, IN
Warrenville, IL



Robert Gottlieb
Psychology
Alexander Grayson
Biblical Literature
Joshua Greenman
History
Ashleigh Greenwell
Christian Educ Ministries
Rebecca Griesheimer
Communication Studies

West Chicago, IL
Columbus, IN
Argentina
Littleton, CO
Grove City, OH



Ashley Gross
Sport Management
Celby Hadley
Music
Kevin Halloran
International Business
Joseph Hamgeri
Accounting
Jennifer Hamilton
Elementary Education

Columbia, MO
Elkhart, IN
Mount Prospect, IL
Bensenville, IL
Indianapolis, IN



Allison Hampton
Political Science
Lani Hartshorn
Social Work
Luke Hartly
Social Work
Erik Hatcher
Developmental Economics
Josiah Hatfield
International Business

Canton, OH
York, PA
Indianapolis, IN
Austria
Brighton, MI



Ty Hayden
Visual Arts-New Media
Brittany Head
Communication Studies
Cameron Heasley
Finance
Jorjette Heid
Geography
Shane Henning
Media Communication

Greenwood, IN
Brighton, MI
Westerville, OH
Indianapolis, IN
Martinsville, IN





Photo provided by Hillary Whiteside



Photo by Sarah Neel

Far Left: Senior SAC members Hillary Whiteside, Zach Lee, and Rachel Sawyer oversee the Welcome Weekend hoe-down.

Left: 2WO alumni Ashley Gross and Caitlin Bennet make a special appearance in the wing's airband performance of "It's a Hard Knock Life."



Caitlin Herron

Social Work

Gregory Hewitt

Management

Joshua Hibschan

Management/Systems & Computer Science

Amy Hickey

Elementary Education

John Hilde

Management

Marysville, OH

Indianapolis, IN

Mishawaka, IN

Saint Charles, MO

Osakis, MN



Kaitlyn Hillesland

Visual Arts-New Media

Aaron Hoesli

Elementary Education

Krista Hoff

International Business

Ashley Hoffman

Marketing

Kyle Holloway

Engineering Physics

La Crosse, WI

Boyer City, MI

Westmont, IL

Valparaiso, IN

Upland, IN



Christen Holmes

Psychology

Jennifer Howard

International Business

Brittany Hughes

International Business

Jonathon Hughes

Psychology

Sarah Hurliman

Christian Educ Ministries

Copley, OH

Wheaton, IL

Rolling Prairie, IN

Peoria, AZ

Danforth, IL



Brandon Jacob

Christian Educ Ministries

Alison Jerome

Psychology & Exercise Science

Allison Jocsen

Visual Arts-New Media

Miranda Johnson

Psychology

Ryan Johnson

Social Studies Education

Westampton, NJ

Newtown, PA

Normal, IL

Franklin, TN

Rochester, IN

Cassandra Johnston *Sharonville, OH*
Social Studies Education
Megumi Johnston *Pemberville, OH*
Media Communication
Sarah Jones *Manchester, MO*
Psychology
Matthew Josten *Ventura, IA*
Christian Educ Min/Systems
Kristine Kallina *Baltimore, MD*
Computer Science/Systems



Esther Kanuchok *Collinsville, IL*
Visual Arts-New Media
Brian Kasen *Grayslake, IL*
Management/Systems
David Kasper *Mount Vernon, OH*
Computer Science
Nicole Kassebaum *Lake Saint Louis, MO*
Exercise Science
Ian Kee *Waukesha, WI*
Visual Arts-New Media



Harrison Kernitz *Morrow, OH*
History
Kelly King *Shawnee Mission, KS*
Visual Arts-New Media
Randall Kizer *Griffith, IN*
Media Communication
Ellen Koch *Indianapolis, IN*
Elementary Education
Cortney Korshak *Buffalo Grove, IL*
Spanish Education



Matthew Krueger *Glenview, IL*
Psychology
Brandon Lafontaine *Decatur, IN*
Biblical Literature
Abigail Lampos *Orland Park, IL*
Psychology
Anne Langat *Kenya*
Biology
Norah Langat *Kenya*
Biology



Amy Larson *Orono, MN*
Spanish
Amanda Laur *Kent City, MI*
Psychology
Anne Le Gall *West Trenton, NJ*
Art
Timothy Leach *Fraser, MI*
Biblical Literature
Zachary Lee *Millersburg, OH*
Social Studies Education



Right: Senior biology majors
 Gabriel Carrion, Norah
 Langat, Rachel Dodge, Allie
 Van Alstine, Matt Ebright, and
 Jordan Leick travel to
 Michigan in the "Silver Bullet"
 for Capstone.



Photo provided by Allie Van Alstine



Stephanie Leis
Media Communication
Heidi Levan
Communication Studies
Angelina Lindahl
Media Communication
Bethany Long
Exercise Science
Neil Long
International Studies

Ansonia, OH

Paoli, IN

Saint Joseph, MO

Merritt, MI

Needham, IN

Kevin Looper
Biblical Literature
Ryan Lorimer
Biblical Literature
Karmen Low
Visual Arts-New Media
Tyler Luther
Psychology
Kathleen Madis
Management

Coldwater, MI

West Chicago, IL

Greenwood, IN

Wheaton, IL

Marysville, MI

Martin Magers
Chemistry
Chad Mangum
Mathematics-Interdisciplinary
Shaun Marconi
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Amanda Marshall
Elementary Education
Stephanie Marshall
Elementary Education

Wakarusa, IN

Telford, PA

Indianapolis, IN

Canfield, OH

Mishawaka, IN

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Brittany Matthews
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Meaghan McAlister
Elementary Education
Kristi McCurdy
Engineering Physics

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Naperville, IL

Shelton, CT

Wayne, IL

Bahamas

Laura McGrath
History & English
Ryan McKalip
Biblical Literature
Timothy McKenna
Finance
Kathleen McKeon
Psychology
Dionne McLean
Media Communication

Medford, NJ

Spencer, IN

Crown Point, IN

Medford, NJ

Effingham, NH

Nathan McNeel
Exercise Science
Chelsea Mecaskey
Art
Zane Meibeyer
Philosophy
Sarah Meisner
Christian Educ Ministries
Zachary Meyer
International Business

Norwood, OH

Cleveland Heights, OH

Fremont, MI

Waterford, MI

Stow, OH

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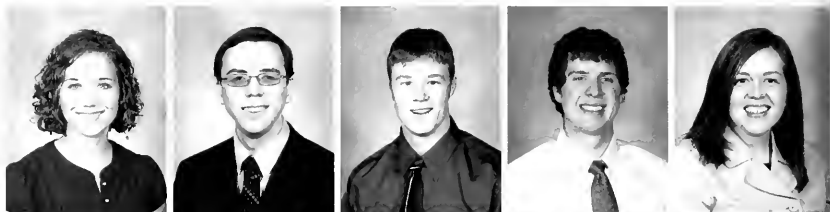
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Sarah Neel Upland, IN
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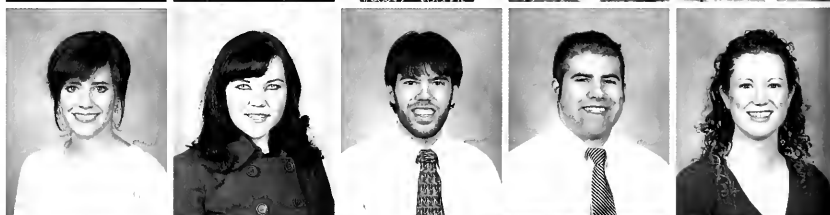
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Shawna Paul Arlington Heights, IL
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Heather Perkins Georgetown, IN
Music Education
Jennifer Peterson Prospect Heights, IL
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Management/Systems
Jessica Raber Etna Green, IN
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Erin Rainford West Lafayette, IN
Elementary Education
Allison Reed Saint Louis, MO
English
Emily Reel Indianapolis, IN
Media Communication



Margaux Reeves Albion, MI
History
Bethany Reilly Waukesha, WI
Physics
Kimberly Reneau Indianapolis, IN
English
Matthew Reno Albuquerque, NM
Engineering Physics
Ryan Resetar Surprise, AZ
Marketing





Left: Alyse Robertson, Allie Van Alstine, Molly Yentes, and Whitney Smith dress up as a mustache quartet for Silent Night.



Eva Reynolds
Elementary Education

Keithsburg, IL



Seth Reynolds

Psychology

Wilkinson, IN



Patrick Rich

Social Studies Education

Fairview, OK



Gretchen Richards

International Studies

Upland, IN



Lisa Richards

Psychology

Coopersburg, PA



Jennell Richardson

Art

Clinton, WI



Kristin Rietz

Management

Plainfield, IN



Alyse Robertson

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Naperville, IL



Nicholas Rodemann

Visual Arts-New Media/Systems

Glen Ellyn, IL



David Rohrer

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Columbus, OH



Elisabeth Romines

Psychology

Fort Wayne, IN



Lydia Rosensteel

Music

Desperes, MO



Evan Rotert

Biblical Literature

La Grange, IL



Sharon Rousseau

Spanish

Batavia, IL



Ashley Rubenstein

Psychology

Morgantown, WV



Jenna Rußenacht

Exercise Science

Wauseon, OH



Christopher Russell

Computer Science/Systems

Mahomet, IL



Brian Salmon

Marketing

Lancaster, PA



Jacquelyn Sanchez

Elementary Education

Fort Wayne, IN



Brandon Sanford

Christian Educ Ministries

Avon, CT



Megan Sauder

Music

Grabill, IN



Rachel Sawyer

Media Communication

Lexington, KY



Bethany Saxe

Elementary Education

Elgin, IL



Jonathan Schelander

Media Communication

Shippensburg, PA



Jeffrey Schlak

Sport Management

Brazil, IN

Eric Seidelman Aurora, IL
Philosophy
Meagan Seymour Anaheim, CA
Communication Studies
Allison Sharp Tucson, AZ
Elementary Education
Nathan Shepple Greenwood, IN
Accounting/Systems
Eric Shinabarger Auburn, IN
Political Science/Systems



Laurie Shumaker Beach Park, IL
Elementary Education
Britton Smith Alpena, MI
Spanish Education
Cassandra Smith Saint Charles, MO
Communication Studies
Charity Smith Franklin, IN
French
David Smith Arlington Hts, IL
Economics



Justin Smith Alpena, MI
Biblical Literature
Whitney Smith Bridgman, MI
Elementary Education
Jeffrey Smyth West Chester, PA
Computer Science/Systems
Caleb Soldner Decatur, IN
Management
Christine Sopcisak Lawrenceburg, IN
Elementary Education



Jared Sorensen Sussex, NJ
Media Communication
Elizabeth Squillante New Madison, OH
Social Work
Kathryn St. Cyr Arnold, MD
Theatre Arts
Lindsey Stone Lafayette, IN
Health & Physical Education
Ariel Stouter Fishkill, NY
Music



Christine Sullivan Crofton, MD
Art
Stephanie Sutton Aurora, OH
Art Education
Brittany Swenson Stryker, OH
Communication Studies
Hannah Tabb Knightstown, IN
Biology
Kara Takagi Escondido, CA
Psychology



Right: Gretchen Hoffman, Kevin Gilbert, Brittany Head, Dave Yurkanin, and Bliss Barber enjoy the sun during their spring break trip to Miami.





Megan Taylor Wheaton, IL
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Julia Temple Norfolk, NE
Mathematics Education
Anna Thomson Roselle, IL
Exercise Science
Gabriel Thong Singapore
Computer Science-New Media
Nathan Toldt Mequon, WI
Media Communication

Jill Tomaszewski Mansfield, OH
Art Education
Catherine Tran Glendale Heights, IL
Biblical Literature
Hannah Troutman Lexington, KY
Biology
Amanda Trumbower Madison, WI
English Education & French
Christine Turner Eden Prairie, MN
Psychology

Allison Van Alstine Lafayette, IN
Lafayette, IN
Philip Vandermeer New Richmond, IN
Computer Science
Megan Villaire Okemos, MI
Art Education
Veronika Vlasov Carol Stream, IL
Psychology
Joseph Voldrich Columbus, OH
History

Kellyn Walker Zionsville, IN
Visual Arts-New Media
Rosanna Walker Baroda, MI
English
Jennifer Walton Zionsville, IN
English
Vivienne Watrous Belle Mead, NJ
Art
Charity White New Castle, IN
Music Education

Hillary Whiteside Newburgh, IN
Communication Studies
Lauren Wiest Richland, MI
Psychology
Mark Wilcoxen Carol Stream, IL
Elementary Education
Taylor Wilde Glenwood Springs, CO
Exercise Science
Brent Williams Palm Springs, CA
Management/Systems

Stephen Williams Greentown, IN
History
Kelley Wilson Painesville, OH
Elementary Education
Amy Wood Oelwein, IA
Sociology & Social Studies Education
Rachel Woods Burr Oak, MI
Elementary Education
Laurie Yardumian Glenside, PA
Accounting

Molly Yentes Clive, IA
Accounting/Systems
Michael Zaino Elk Grove Village, IL
Finance
Ashlee Zeigler Pendleton, IN
Exercise Science
Jaclyn Ziemba Winfield, IL
Management
Dawn Zinn Lima, OH
Developmental Economics





| bergwall |



Photo provided by Brent Fannin

Above: Brad Nitzsche, Andrew Jones, Chris Snader, Steve Conn, Brent Fannin, Matt Johnson, and Andrew Lehr form the "Flying V" English's Broomball Pick-a-Date

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Elliot Chalfant
Brent Fannin
Cody Hibbert
Matthew Johnson
Joshua Kennedy
Andrew Lehr
Bradley Nitzsche
Nathanael Reiskyl

Jr, Parker City, IN
Jr, Rapid City, SD
Fr, Knightstown, IN
Jr, Acton, MA
Jr, Volant, PA
Jr, Indianapolis, IN
Jr, Lexington, OH
So, Oostburg, WI

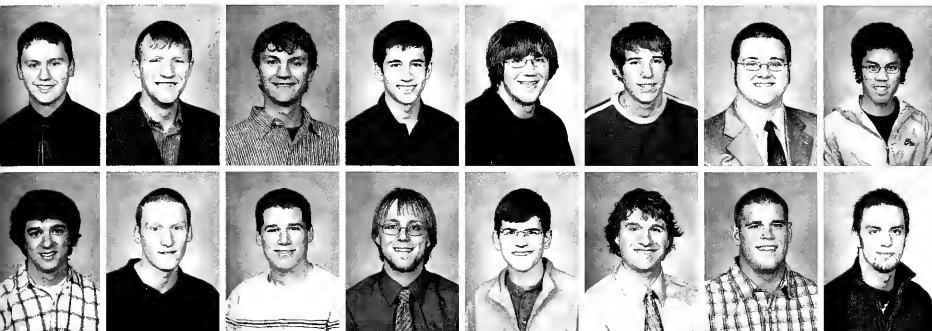


Stephen Sherrill
Landon Wenning
Nathaniel Wilson

So, Indianapolis, IN
Fr, Greensburg, IN
So, Millersburg, IN



second berg]



Paul Williams

Jr, Jeannette, PA



Jefferey Barnes Fr, Wheaton, IL
 Andrew Broersma So, West Lafayette, IN
 Justin Chisham Fr, Greenfield, IN
 Christian Clampitt Fr, Littleton, CO
 Brian Fannin So, Rapid City, SD
 Craig Freyenberger Jr, Kouts, IN
 Andrew Heffner Jr, Lebanon, IN
 Timothy Huynh Jr, Round Rock, TX

Michael Josten Fr, Ventura, IA
 Caleb Kossian Jr, Leavenworth, WA
 Robert Long So, Newark, OH
 Matthew Russell Jr, Bradford, PA
 Steven Schaar Fr, Columbus, OH
 Ryan Schlosser Fr, Auburn, IN
 Travis Tomaszewski Fr, Mansfield, OH
 Aric Warner So, Altoona, IA



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Right Above: Brad Nitzsche explains the plans for the 1st Berg annual Fall Retreat.

Above: Josh Kennedy and Brad Nitzsche chuckle as they are buried up to their necks on a beach in Naples, FL during spring break.



Photo provided by Brent Fannin



Photo provided by Kevin Gehrett

Above: Brian Fannin and Jeff Barnes enjoy Second Berg's Egyptian Sigma Beta Fest open house, a traditional open house complete with a real flowing Nile River and a Sphinx.

[third berg]

Lauren Apple
Teresa Bird
Melissa Bruns
Krista Deboy
Kendra Edwards
Jalissa Gascho
Danielle Green
Emily Harris

Angela Jackson
Janelle Jenkins
Stephanie Jewell
Marianna Kaluzhnaya
Sarah Linhardt
Stephanie Olsen
Lindsay Reusser
Elizabeth Scott

Fr, Fishers, IN
So, St Louis Park, MN
Fr, Fort Recovery, OH
So, Winchester, IN
Fr, Noblesville, IN
Fr, Pigeon, MI
So, Fairfield, OH
Fr, United Kingdom

Fr, Indianapolis, IN
Jr, Winfield, IL
Fr, Oswego, IL
Jr, Mishawaka, IN
Fr, Fairborn, OH
Fr, Martin, MI
So, Bluffton, IN
So, Duvall, WA



Tiara Shaya
Diane Stone
Courtney Turner
Alaina Vink
Christin Vroon

Fr, Loveland, OH
So, Macedonia, OH
So, Cicero, IN
Fr, Zeeland, MI
Fr, Centennial, CO



Above: Members of Third Berg enjoy time together on the wing after a meeting during the first week of classes



Above: The girls from Fourth Berg snap a photo after a mandatory wing meeting in the beginning of the school year.



Left: Stephanie Leis and Becky Conway enjoy the mountain view of Jarabacoa in the Dominican Republic during a spring break trip.

[fourth berg]



Heather Bartlett
Jordan Beaverson
Paige Billing
Laura Cline
Michelle Davis
Annaliese Diaz
Caitlin Finney
Erica Garrett

Jr, Avon Lake, OH
So, Fishers, IN
Fr, Long Valley, NJ
Jr, Danville, IN
Fr, Martinsville, IN
Jr, Akron, OH
Jr, Wayne, IL
Fr, Nineveh, IN



Claire Graber
Erika Hapner
Kenna Howat
Jessica Hussey
Melissa Jerome
Aimee Kupets
Amy Malinowski
Lauren Moore

Fr, Archbold, OH
Fr, Muncie, IN
Fr, Milford, OH
Fr, Hawthorn Woods, IL
Fr, Newtown, PA
So, Mars, PA
Fr, Bloomington, IL
Fr, Clarkston, MI



Rebecca Ruwe
Ann Schuette
Candace Smith
Sarah Swinehart
Kayce Swofford
Vayahn Wendt
Christine Williams

Jr, Arlington, NE
Fr, Sugar Grove, IL
Fr, Aurora, IL
So, Kokomo, IN
Fr, Terre Haute, IN
Fr, Plymouth, IN
Fr, Arlington Hts, IL



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[first south english]

Bridget Althouse So, Colorado Springs, CO
Abigail Besecker So, Chambersburg, PA
Margaret Blum Jr, Sherman, NY
Alexandra Bohler So, North Royalton, OH
Alyce Branham Fr, Marion, IN
Hannah Brubaker Fr, Chambersburg, PA
Lauren Christenson So, Carol Stream, IL
Ashley Davis So, Elmhurst, IL



Maria Davis Fr, Selma, IN
Megan Fitzjarrald Fr, Fairmount, IN
Emily Fox So, Berne, IN
Taylor Grimes Fr, Winfield, IL
Katherine Haller Fr, Delaware, OH
Rachelle Howard Fr, Burbank, CA
Bethany Johnson Jr, Richmond, VT
Kelly Johnson Fr, Acton, MA



Sarah Lingenhoel So, Hungary
Beth Miller So, Indianapolis, IN
Kaitlin Ohl Fr, Lima, OH
Mary Oxendale So, Pittsburgh, PA
Lindsay Rottmeyer Jr, Fort Wayne, IN
Lajoya Smith So, Andover, OH
Jennica Stevens So, Hamilton, IN
Samantha Stevens So, Murfreesboro, TN



[first north english]

Bethany Cleveland Jr, Wixom, MI
Christine Crosby Fr, Holland, MI
Krista Hanson Jr, Olympia, WA
Sarah Holzrichter Jr, Colorado Springs, CO
Kathryn Jerrills So, Anderson, IN
Jessica Johnson Fr, Hazelwood, MO
Sarah Lucas Jr, North Judson, IN
Mary Meade So, Indianapolis, IN



Rebecca Nickel
Roxanne Rossbach
Kaycee Sullivan
Hillary Winship
Reba Wyse

Jr, Rockford, MI
Fr, Davis Jct, IL
Fr, Arlington, IN
Fr, Galesburg, IL
Jr, Archbold, OH



Right: First South English snaps a group photo on their annual wing retreat.

First Row (Left to Right): Abby Besecker, Kelly Johnson, Emily Fox, Maria Davis, Mary Oxendale, Beth Miller, Bridget Althouse, Kait Ohl

Second Row: Alyce Branham, Meg Blum, Lauren Christenson, Hannah Brubaker, Taylor Grimes, Sam Stevens, Megan Fitzjarrald

Third Row: Sarah Lingenhoel, Bethany Johnson, Lindsay Rottmeyer, Rachelle Howard, Abby Johns, Ashley Davis, Julianne Weick, Amanda Hatland, Alix Bohler, Sarah Sadigh



Photo provided by First South English



Left: Hope Merrick, Sammie Hudson, Barbara Dalland, Rachel Smith, Ali Hinnen, Julie Johnson, Jenn Richards, Kaitlyn Holz, Adrienne Chaudoin, Amy Munn, Kaitlin McClain, Emily Fischer, Lindsey Buchanan, Amanda Mills, Emily Luttrull, Alison Grunden, and Caitlin Knowlton on the 2CE wing retreat at the beginning of this year.

Below: Becca Nickel, Ben Crenshaw, Ben Aalderink, and Sarah Lucas carve their pumpkins in hopes of winning the carving contest on First North's fall pic-a-date.



Above: Front: Julie Johnson, Kaitlin McClain, Joy Kiefer, Emily Glasford, Amanda Mills, Rachel Smith Back: Maija Lundgren, Emily Fischer, Caitlin Knowlton, and Jenn Richards roller-skate the night away on their pick-a-date to the roller skating rink.



[second center english]



Sarah Bowers
Adrienne Chaudoin
Megan Culbertson
Barbara Dalland
Emily Fischer
Alison Grunden
Mandolyn Hecox
Alison Hinnen

*Fr, Kenton, OH
Jr, Evansville, IN
Jr, Fort Wayne, IN
Fr, Fayetteville, GA
Jr, Marion, IA
So, Lake Mills, WI
So, Loves Park, IL
Fr, Burlington, IA*

Kaitlyn Holz
Kaitlyn Holz
Julie Johnson
Joy Kiefer
Caitlin Knowlton
Lydia Legvold
Maija Lundgren
Emily Luttrull

*Fr, Arlington Heights, IL
Fr, Arlington Heights, IL
Jr, Tokyo, Japan
So, Union, OH
Jr, Lexington, OH
Jr, Aurora, IL
Jr, Arden Hills, MN
Fr, Newburgh, IN*

Kaitlin McClain
Hope Merrick
Amanda Mills
Amy Munn
Jennifer Richards
Rachel Smith

*So, Villa Park, IL
Fr, Plainfield, IN
So, Gates Mills, OH
Jr, Spring Hill, TN
Jr, Upland, IN
Fr, East Hazel Crest, IL*

Right: Back Row: Sarah Lucard, Megan Wills, Hilary Dungan, Ashley Pikel, Rachel Woods, Alayne Bowman Front Row: Julie Cline, Cortney Korshak, Mary Lou Habecker, Amanda Cooper, Andrea Parra wing take a quick break from filming a commercial for airband to take a picture in front of the Habecker's home.



Far Right: Maria Tsuleif, Rachel Woods, Taylor Ehrhard, Julia Berger, and Amanda Cooper have dinner in Colorado Springs over Spring Break.

Right: Whitney Wood, Rachel Woods, Maria Tsuleif, Cortney Korshak, Valerie Campbell go sledding one snowy night in Gas City.



[third center english]

Kaitlyn Beadle
Tabitha Bogue
Meagan Cerquitella
Taylor Ann Ehrhard
Jessica Fankhauser
Amanda Frazer
Molly Hartman
Abigail Kallina

Jr, Jewett, OH
Jr, Farmland, IN
Fr, Hungary
Jr, Houston, TX
Jr, Jasper, MI
Fr, North Vernon, IN
So, Carmel, IN
So, Towson, MD



Natasha Menon
Rachel Munson
Rachel Patterson
Kelly Pepper
Janet Redding
Allison Reece
Rachel Totheroh
Josie Trout

Jr, Tamil Nadu,
So, Roanoke, VA
Fr, Ventura, CA
Fr, Charlotte, MI
So, Fort Wayne, IN
So, New Castle, IN
Jr, Virginia Beach, VA
So, Greencastle, IN



Andrea Walker
Megan Weinhandl
Emily Wilson

Fr, Bellefontaine, OH
So, Marengo, IL
So, White Heath, IL



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Jaime Allen
Tamar Bontrager
Danna Dormer
Bethany Dunn
Kristin Eckhout
Katherine Gratton
Jessica Higgins
Genna Keller
Jr, Muskegon, MI
Fr, Lagrange, IN
So, Winchester, IN
Fr, Uzbekistan
Jr, Macomb, MI
Jr, Nutley, NJ
So, Spencerville, OH
Jr, La Grange, IL

Teresa Lavallee
Ashley Lytle
April McDonald
Katelyn Moore
Rachael Morgese
Christine Moser
Mary Pyatte
Gabrielle Quiggle
So, Lima, OH
So, Marion, IN
So, Indianapolis, IN
Fr, Woodbury, MN
So, Crystal Lake, IL
So, Fort Wayne, IN
Fr, Brownsburg, IN
Fr, Goodhue, MN

[second south english]



Sarah Albinston
Rachel Brown
Kayla Cange
Julie Coddington
Anaya Dean
Carrie Dean
Lorah Finkenbine
So, Plymouth, MN
Jr, Aledo, IL
Jr, Swansea, IL
Jr, Seward, NE
Jr, Nassau, IL
So, Carbondale, IL
So, Livonia, MI

Audrey Henderson
Alison Kummer
Rachel McGrath
Katelyn Meredith
Tiffany Newlin
Jessica Shive
Tiffany Taylor
Rachel Tomasik
So, Arkadelphia, AR
So, Spring City, PA
Fr, Medford, NJ
Fr, Ada, MI
Jr, Upland, IN
So, Rochester, MI
Fr, Hartford City, IN
Fr, Fishers, IN

Alayna Troyer
MacKenzie Wise
So, Sturgis, MI
So, Chaska, MN



Far Left: Tamar Bontrager, Ashley Lytle, Danna Dormer, April McDonald, and Bethany Dunn dress like elves for their Christmas open house themed after the movie "Elf".

Top Left: Tamar Bontrager, Gabby Quiggle, Hannah Jessup, April McDonald, and Danna Dormer go out to Johnny Carino's and eat spaghetti with their hands in order to break a social norm for their "Intro to Sociology" class.



Bottom Left: Rebecca Carhart, April McDonald, Hannah Jessup, Brittany Unruh, and Ashley Lytle whip out their favorite costumes for Second North's Halloween open house.

[third north english]

Nicole Banister
Alexis Branham
Sarah Davis
Courtney Harsy
Julie Hedberg
Kirstin Hegelein
Mikaela Hills
Amanda Hudson

Fr, Fishers, IN
Fr, Marion, IN
Jr, Marion, IN
Jr, Chesterton, IN
Fr, Oviedo, FL
Fr, Rochester, MI
Jr, Lisle, IL
Jr, Cincinnati, OH



Alyssa Johnson
Katherine Kennedy
Charlynn Knighton
Hilary Pederson
Yvette Rattray
Chesternique Rolle
Michelle Sutherland
Megan Wood

Jr, Portland, IN
So, Carmel, IN
So, Lithia, FL
Jr, Wheaton, IL
So, Barrington, IL
Fr, Bahamas
Fr, Upland, IN
Jr, Troy, MI



Karen Wydra

Fr, Aurora, IL



[third south english]

Julia Berger
Katherine Bolinger
Valerie Campbell
Julia Carroll
Julie Cline
Amanda Cooper
Jordan Cooper
Jennifer Dudeck

Fr, Manchester, MO
Fr, Kokomo, IN
Fr, Pittsboro, IN
So, Springboro, OH
Fr, Syracuse, IN
So, Grass Lake, MI
So, Bahamas
Fr, Charlotte, NC



Anna Filecchia
Kelsie Hampshire
Jessica Hennings
Charity Jelincic
Abbey Kadera
Dorothy Kerr
Erin Pabody
Andrea Parra

Fr, Gaylord, MI
Jr, Perkasio, PA
Fr, Buffalo Grove, IL
Fr, Concord, CA
Jr, Lake Villa, IL
So, Loogootee, IN
Fr, Indianapolis, IN
So, Aragua 2023,



Valerie Prescott

Stephanie Roka

Maria Tsuleff

Kathryn Willmarth

Whitney Wood

Jr, Louisville, KY

Fr, Upper Arlington, OH

Jr, Fort Wayne, IN

Jr, Okemos, MI

Fr, Newburgh, IN



cellar]



Emily Arndt
Chayla Bassford
Janelle Eastman
Claire Fadel
Amanda Fichtl
Elizabeth Goldsmith
Latasha Goodwan
Laura Gustafson

So, Valrico, FL
Fr, Warsaw, IN
Jr, Collegeville, PA
Jr, Bahamas
Jr, Leetsdale, PA
Jr, Shingletown, CA
Fr, Portage, IN
So, Alburtis, PA

Bethany Jones
Diana Kim
Kelsey Lauffer
Kristin Lossau
Lindsay Loyd
Jennifer Nace
Sarah Nitzsche
Amy Palmer

So, Pierceton, IN
Fr, Schaumburg, IL
Fr, Stow, MA
Fr, Rocky Mount, NC
So, Richmond, IN
So, Upland, IN
So, Lexington, OH
Fr, Lakewood, OH

Emily Sells
Allison Steddom
Rachel Stephens
Christine Veacock
Kelsey Warren
Meghan Young

So, Upland, IN
Fr, Minneapolis, MN
Fr, Chesterfield, MO
Jr, Bensalem, PA
Jr, Marion, IN
Fr, White Cloud, MI

hacc]



Katharine Floro

Jr, San Antonio, TX



Photos provided by Christina Marshall



Above: Elizabeth Goldsmith, Jennifer Nace, Alyssa Guebert, and Emily Andt enjoy the view of the sandunes during a wing retreat.

Left: Girls from Cellar pose with their dates in the English Hall lobby before leaving for a formal pic-a-date.

gerig

[second gerig]

Stephanie Binion
Alicia Byrd
Juaoe Chang
Rachel Demeo
Rebecca Gaasrud
Bethany Gehman
Julie Look
Andrea Mann

*Fr, Dallas, TX
Jr, San Jose, CA
Fr, Korea
So, Lodi, NJ
Jr, Lake Geneva, WI
Fr, Fort Wayne, IN
Fr, Cincinnati, OH
Fr, Middlebury, IN*



Emily Manting
Jessica Martini
Rebecca Pennock
Meagan Reed
Elizabeth Sneed
Monica Swain
Emilee Thompson
Meredith Tschetter

*Jr, Spring Lake, MI
Jr, Sedona, AZ
Fr, Bryn Mawr, PA
Fr, Prior Lake, MN
Jr, Wheaton, IL
Jr, Modesto, CA
Jr, Louisville, KY
Fr, Granger, IN*



Emily Watkins
Kathryn Wood

*Fr, Muskegon, MI
Jr, Hamilton, MI*



[third gerig]

Tiffany Applegate
Jennie Binion
Hannah Chupp
Christina Gatti
Alyssa Hartman
Jessica Heil
Brittany Hoffman
Abigail Hove

*Fr, Greenfield, IN
Jr, Dallas, TX
So, Carrollton, TX
So, Arden, NC
Jr, Cortland, OH
Jr, Kenton, OH
So, Valparaiso, IN
Fr, Solon, IA*



Alyssa Huber
Amanda Isaacson
Rachel Jonker
Lydia Kilmer
Michelle Knapton
Sarah Lu
Mia Matchett
Erika Mejia

*Fr, Parker, CO
Jr, Dalton, OH
So, Brandon, WI
So, Kokomo, IN
So, Stoughton, WI
Jr, Walnut Creek, CA
So, Charlevoix, MI
So, Park Ridge, IL*



Emily Moore
Valerie Newby
Rachel Norbeck
Elizabeth Rohland
Laura Vela

*So, Durham, NC
Fr, Troy, MI
Fr, Antioch, IL
So, Winfield, PA
Fr, Knoxville, TN*





Left: Laura Vela, Alyssa Huber, Tiffany Applegate, and Erika Mejia enjoy swinging together on their floor retreat at a campground.



Left: Valerie Newby, Kate Camara, Brittany Hofiman, Abby Hove, Mia Mattchet, Christina Gatti, Hannah Chupp, Erika Mejia, Sara Bailey, Tiffany Applegate, Rebecca Jameson, Abi Erikson, Faith Batzinger, Anne LeGall, and Laura Vela hanging out on Third Gerig's annual floor retreat.

[fourth gerig]



Benjamin Anderson Jr, Lino Lakes, MN
Seth Bird Jr, Upland, IN
Benjamin Byler Fr, Saint Marys, WV
Levi Carter Jr, Plainfield, IN
Nathaniel Causey Fr, Abilene, KS
Jesse Denardo Jr, Kalamazoo, MI
Luke Dornon So, Middletown, OH
Andrew Goedicke Jr, Cincinnati, OH



Timothy Griffiths Fr, Roselle, IL
Michael Henry So, Mechanicsburg, PA
Daniel Hughes So, Liberty, IN
Sean Knutson So, Gladstone, MI
Peter Kuehl Jr, France
Ryan Mann So, Middlebury, IN
Anthony Rajaonarivony Fr, Elyria, OH

olson

[first east olson]

Rachel Ball Jr, Dulles, VA
 Kristen Bauer Fr, Cary, IL
 Megan Beach So, Fort Wayne, IN
 Bethany Beck Fr, Colorado Springs, CO
 Julie Burton So, Charlotte, NC
 Laura Convy Fr, Muncie, IN
 Jaclyn Fehlhaber Jr, Arlington, WA
 Karyn Gabrielsen Fr, Greenfield, IN



Tricia Garrett Fr, Grandville, MI
 Christina Gearhart Jr, Indianapolis, IN
 Sharon Kerk So, Coshen, IN
 Jillian King So, Hulmeville, PA
 Jillian Littrell Fr, Perkasi, PA
 Joanna McCann So, Wabash, IN
 Allison McCart Fr, St Charles, IL
 Melesa McEwan Jr, Colorado Springs, CO



Allison Michaels Jr, Grand Rapids, MI
 Jamie Olson Jr, Minnetonka, MN
 Emily Paladin So, Fishers, IN
 Katie Peterson Jr, Long Lake, MN
 Holly Reed Jr, Rockford, MI
 Portia Rhodes Jr, El Centro, CA
 Candalyn Roberts So, Hillsborough, NC
 Hannah Small Jr, Gardners, PA



Laurel Sommerfeld
 Amanda Steinbeck
 Carol Toth
 Cassandra Vaffor
 Stacy Van Dusen
 Corrinne Walters
 Kathryn Westrate

Jr, Glen Ellyn, IL
 Fr, Cincinnati, OH
 So, Terre Haute, IN
 Fr, Marion, OH
 Jr, Belmont, MI
 Fr, Wheaton, IL
 So, Antioch, IL



Right: First East Olson girls stand in line with their coffee as they wait for My Generation Night to start.



Photo provided by Laurel Sommerfeld



Above: Members of IWO show off their best modeling skills as a wing.



Left: Girls support their wing at the annual SAC Boat Regatta at Taylor Lake.

first west olson



Stephanie Adams
Rachel Beeh
Hannah Beers
Elizabeth Brown
Emily Crabtree
Annie Dimond
Lauren Dozer
Diana Duncan

Jr, Keller, TX
Fr, Saint Charles, IL
Jr, Ely, MN
Fr, Adrian, MI
Jr, Mundelein, IL
So, Ladera Ranch, CA
Fr, Westerville, OH
Fr, Batavia, IL

Barbara Durtsche
Stefanie Enger
Taylor Hale
Sung Ah Kim
Benita Lee
Amanda Mast
Kelly McKevitt
Caroline Mullikin

Jr, St Charles, IL
Fr, Prairie Village, KS
Fr, Austin, TX
Jr, South Korea
Jr, Singapore
Jr, Sugar Creek, OH
Fr, Wheaton, IL
Fr, Adrian, MI

Margaret Plass
MacKenzie Tefit
Carly Timbie
Kathleen Walker
Candice Weatherspoon
Bethany Webb

Fr, Floyds Knobs, IN
Fr, Dellwood, MN
Jr, New York, NY
Jr, West Alexandria, OH
So, Marion, IN
So, Saint John, IN

[second west olson]

Lauren Bedinghaus
Madison Bishop
Laurie Buer
Megan Cody
Abigail Diehl
Katherine Fore
Molly Gibson
Allison Guion

Fr, Mason, OH
Jr, Des Moines, IA
Fr, Willmar, MN
So, Winfield, IL
So, Peoria, AZ
Jr, Saint Charles, IL
Fr, Valparaiso, IN
Jr, Mechanicsburg, PA



Hannah Haines
Elizabeth Hawkins
Rebecca Helmke
Emily Herrmann
Molly Johnston
Cassandra Jorg

So, Indianapolis, IN
Jr, Elm Grove, WI
Jr, Geneva, IL
So, Upland, IN
Jr, Fort Wayne, IN
So, Tucson, AZ



Margaret Kohl
Marissa Ku
Kalyn Lantz
Carley Lee
Hannah Lutgring
Erin McCool
Natalie Nunes
Amanda Pierce

Jr, Lake Forest, IL
Fr, Fishers, IN
Fr, Milford, IN
Jr, Waxhaw, NC
So, Greenwood, IN
Fr, Des Moines, IA
Jr, Brandon, FL
So, Bedford, IN



Rebecca Radd
Bethany Smith
Paige Stoecklein
Kirsten Wilhelm
Emily Wolgemuth

Jr, Brandon, FL
Fr, Plymouth, MN
Fr, Chino, CA
Fr, Midland, MI
Jr, Lancaster, PA



[second center olson]

Audrey Boyers
Sarah Catalano
Sarina Click
Michelle Hardwick
Shannon Harris
Abigail Haverdink
Linda Kasen
Shawna Lane

Fr, Archbold, OH
So, Center Sandwich, NH
Fr, Ostrander, OH
Fr, Martinsville, IN
So, Pitts Grove, NJ
Fr, Hudsonville, MI
Fr, Grayslake, IL
Jr, Minnetonka, MN



Kristen Linner
Ilissa Munch
Ashley Munn
Kirstie Rheinheimer
Jessica Robbins
Gina Stefanovic
Samantha Sweeting
Kristen Vandebunte

Jr, Crystal Lake, IL
Jr, Brookfield, WI
Fr, Spring Hill, TN
Jr, Lynchburg, OH
Jr, Fort Wayne, IN
Fr, Coral Springs, FL
Fr, Tamarac, FL
So, Grandville, MI



Amanda Wingers
Emily Yost

Jr, Randolph, WI
So, Huntington, IN





Photo provided by Katie Gifford



Photo provided by Melissa Gifford

Far Left: The girls from 2CO recite their "si se puede" chant during an airband practice.

Left: 2EO members dress up for a special wing event.



Photo provided by Emily Smith



Photo provided by Emily Smith

Far Left: Showing off their best orphaned looks, 2WO snaps a picture after their Airband performance of "It's a Hard Knock Life."

Left: The girls from 2WO celebrate in their cutest pj's at the Silent Night game.

second east olson



Carolyn Albinson Jr, Plymouth, MN
Katherine Barnes Jr, Portage, IN
Sarah Billman So, Indianapolis, IN
Kayla Birt So, Greencastle, IN
Jessica Byl So, Belmont, MI
Kathryn Carlson So, Grand Rapids, MI
Rachel Chandik Fr, Batavia, IL
Caroline Chow Fr, Wheaton, IL

Melissa Coffey Jr, Dowagiac, MI
Ruth Del Salto Jr, Glen Ellyn, IL
Amber Everson Jr, New Castle, IN
Andrea Frackiewicz Fr, Skokie, IL
Anna Marie Fulton Fr, Wheaton, IL
Kelsey Getzin So, Greenfield, IN
Erin Haffner So, Fishers, IN
Allison Henderson Jr, Alexandria, IN

Mary Horton So, Fort Wayne, IN
Morgan Hunt So, Gaylord, MI
Sarah Hutson So, Indianapolis, IN
Katelyn Jones So, Chicago, IL
Anna Kaihoi So, Minnetonka, MN
Karolyn Keller Fr, Marblehead, OH
Claire Kinney Jr, Lexington, KY
Katherine Mathers So, Morton, IL

Holly Murphy Fr, Hampton, NJ
Carly Rowland Jr, Greenwood, IN
Beth Sawyer Fr, Grand Haven, MI
Kelsey Schwartz So, Berne, IN
Kathryn Speidel So, Wheeling, IL
Heather Tyner So, Cedar Rapids, IA
Sarah Vogel Jr, Byron Center, MI

[third east olson]

Morgan Achterhoff So, Orange City, IA
Kelsey Armbruster So, Aurora, IL
Lauren Arnold So, Vernon Hills, IL
Angela Bennett So, Indianapolis, IN
Heidi Braaten Jr, Wheaton, IL
Alissa Calhoun Fr, Dunkirk, IN
Lindsay Delaney Jr, Geneva, NE
Corrie Dvoratchek So, Arlington Heights, IL



Lisa Dvoratchek Jr, Arlington Heights, IL
Melanie Hall Fr, Crete, IL
Leigh Hamby So, Lenoir City, TN
Sarah Harrell So, Wheaton, IL
Kendralyn Heim Jr, Willow Street, PA
Caroline Helmke Fr, Geneva, IL
Katie Herman Fr, Greencastle, PA
Samantha Hobbs Jr, Ballwin, MO



Brittany Hosford So, Albion, IN
Brittany Johnson So, Sparta, MI
Megan Kendall Jr, Warsaw, IN
Alexandra Luedtke Fr, Nyon 1260, Fr, Leo, IN
Hillary May Fr, Lombard, IL
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Adrienne Ramsay



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Elizabeth Satern So, Elk Grove Vlg, IL
Laura Speicher Jr, Twin Falls, ID
Jennifer Stringer So, Wilmette, IL
Emily Thompson Fr, Kokomo, IN
Amy Trautwein So, Wheaton, IL
Emily Trier Fr, Venetia, PA
Angela Van Gorp So, Glen Ellyn, IL



[third center olson]

Laura Bobbett Jr, Springfield, OH
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Sarah Keur So, Spring Lake, MI
Rachel Kiely So, Muskegon, MI



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Kelsey Shunk
Sarah Soden
Abbey Walker
Kelly Werner
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Fr, Zionsville, IN
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Corrie Winslow

Jr, Fortville, IN



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| Lindsay Burket | Fr, Huntley, IL |
| Margaret Burns | So, Bartlett, IL |
| Grace Casali | Fr, Wauconda, IL |
| Kelli Conners | Jr, Rockford, MI |
| Christina Dinardo | So, Solon, OH |
| Laurel Germann | So, Woodbury, MN |
| Caroline Gill | Fr, Wheaton, IL |
| Kelly Hagar | So, Dexter, ME |
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| Susanne Johnson | Fr, Cary, IL |
| Mallory Kendall | Fr, Warsaw, IN |
| Christa Krehbiel | Jr, Urbana, IL |
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| Erica Trier | Jr, Venetia, PA |
| Anne Warner | Jr, Peoria, IL |



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Above: Brittany Wilt, Lauren Arnold, Elizabeth Satern, and Jenny Stringer of Third East Olson wear their pajamas for Silent Night and Habecker's Halpalooza.

Left Above: Kelley Warner, Laura Bobbett, and Abbey Jaderholm show the traditional Third Center signs of "Peace, Love, 3CO" during their j-term trip to Greece.

Right: 3WO members Germana Bedon, Christina Dinardo, and Samantha Heacock enjoy playing in the rain outside Olson Hall.

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|foundation|

Jonathan Biere *Fr, Naperville, IL*
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 Drew Eppehimer *Fr, Phoenix, AZ*
 Brian Farnsley *So, Shelbyville, IN*
 Andrew Gnagy *Fr, North Manchester, IN*
 Mario Gonzalez *Fr, Hialeah Gardens, FL*
 Alex Martin *So, Strasburg, PA*



Nathaniel McLaughlin *Fr, King George, VA*
 Samuel Sanchez *Jr, Fort Wayne, IN*



Left: Sam Sanchez,
 Drew Eppehimer,
 Bryan Fleming, Andy
 Miller, Sam Edgin,
 Kyle Bavender, Nate
 Tanoue, Alex Martin,
 Mario Gonzalez, Kevin
 Cote dress up and act
 "civilized" for an eve-
 ning foundation calls
 "Gentleman's Night".



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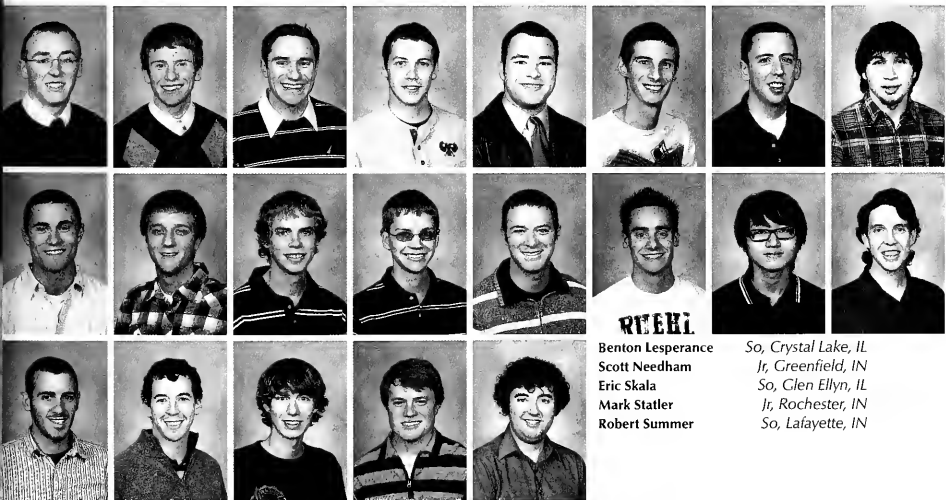


Left: Brian "Marvel" Farnsley, Drew Eppehimer, Brett "Zombie" Riggs, Justin "Wellin" Doud, Kyle Baven-der, Sam Edgin, Matt Anderson, Kevin "Yak" Crosby, Sam Sanchez, Paul "The Freshman" Friesen, and Mario Gonzalez participate in the Grant County Rescue Mission's "Walk-A-Mile in my Shoes for Homelessness 2009" fundraiser.



Left: Sammy II gets together at the beginning of the year to take an official floor photo.

sammy II



Alex Anderson
Matthew Bane
Matthew Brocker
Austin Brown
David Chizum
Jason Crist
Bryant Crubaugh
Daniel Dupree

Fr, Ada, OH
So, Merrillville, IN
Jr, Canfield, OH
Jr, Alexandria, IN
Jr, Indianapolis, IN
Jr, Wilmore, KY
Jr, Fort Wayne, IN
Fr, West Chicago, IL

Scott Gill
Dauthan Keener
Bradley King
Jared King
Jonathan Knepp
Jordan Krula
Chun Man Lam
Douglas Laskowski

So, Flatwoods, KY
Jr, Mount Juliet, TN
Jr, Bellefontaine, OH
Jr, Bellefontaine, OH
Jr, Bremen, IN
So, Batavia, IL
Fr, Hong Kong
So, Philippines

Benton Lesperance
Scott Needham
Eric Skala
Mark Staller
Robert Summer

So, Crystal Lake, IL
Jr, Greenfield, IN
So, Glen Ellyn, IL
Jr, Rochester, IN
So, Lafayette, IN

Right: The "brotherhood" dresses up as the manger scene for Silent Night. After Taylor scores their first ten points, they are able to go wild, cheering for their team the rest of the game.



[broho]

Damon Bowman *Fr, Indianapolis, IN*
 Daniel Carlson *Fr, Stevensville, MI*
 Andrew Davisson *So, New Castle, IN*
 Casey Fogerty *Fr, Oneida, IL*
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 Jason Griffin *Jr, Willowbrook, IL*
 Nathan Hanchey *Fr, St. Joseph, MI*
 Brian Hansen *So, Lawrenceville, GA*



Benjamin Hendricks *Fr, New Prague, MN*
 Jordan Huber *Fr, Petersburg, NJ*
 Luke Ingram *Jr, Dublin, OH*
 Daniel Kasper *Fr, Mount Vernon, OH*
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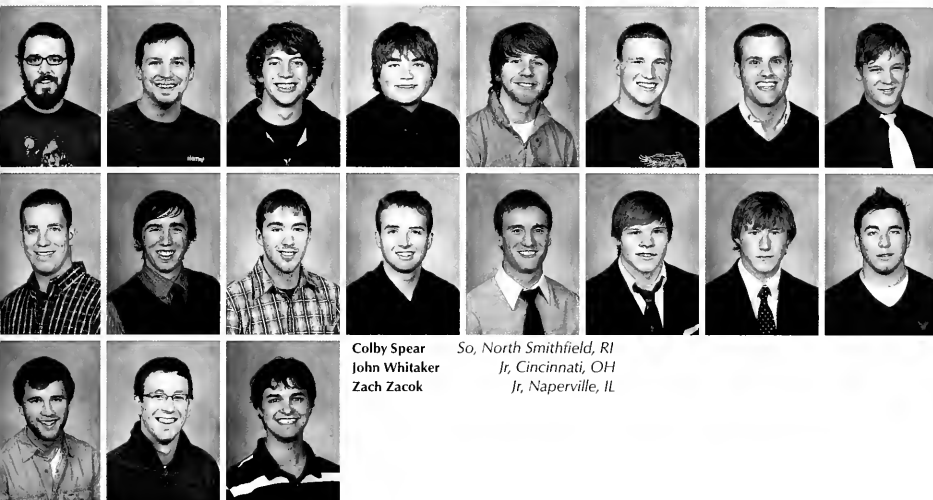
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 David Moran *Fr, Aurora, IL*
 William Parker *Fr, Warrenville, IL*
 David Pulliam *Jr, Indianapolis, IN*
 Zachary Rader *Jr, Ferdinand, IN*
 Nathaniel Reynolds *Fr, Stevensville, MI*
 Bradley Richardson *So, Chillicothe, OH*



Adam Smith *So, Gaylord, MI*
 Levi Stuckey *So, Archbold, OH*
 Samuel Stufflebam *Fr, Saint Charles, MO*
 Nicholas Sumbles *Jr, Niles, IL*
 Matthew Tamny *Jr, Columbus, OH*
 Eric Walton *Fr, Zionsville, IN*
 Jared Wendzel *Jr, Richland, MI*



[penthouse]



Colby Spear So, North Smithfield, RI
 John Whitaker Jr, Cincinnati, OH
 Zach Zacok Jr, Naperville, IL

Timothy Dinger Jr, Indianapolis, IN
 Nathaniel Elliott So, Edgewater, MD
 Nathan Estelle Fr, New Castle, IN
 Benjamin Fisher Fr, North Manchester, IN
 Dustin Friesen Fr, Storm Lake, IA
 Ryan Graydon So, Findlay, OH
 Joshua Johnson So, Rockford, IL
 Zachary Kenaga Fr, Osceola, IN

Benjamin Lerew Jr, Gardners, PA
 Timothy McDermott Fr, Aurora, OH
 Joshua Miller Jr, Syracuse, IN
 Alan Nayrock Jr, Warsaw, IN
 Justin Oman So, Rawson, OH
 Jonathan Povilonis Fr, Naperville, IL
 Andrew Roberts So, Brighton, MI
 Daniel Saldi So, La Paz



Photo by Dan Saldi

Left: After a mandatory floor meeting, the men of "penthouse" take a floor picture.

swallow

[men]

Caleb Carroll
Jonathan Friday
Andrew Hamilton
Samuel Leung
Taylor Richards

SO, Edison, NJ
JR, East Peoria, IL
SO, Indianapolis, IN
FR, Hong Kong
SO, Raleigh, NC



Photo provided by Cate Messenger

Above: Jessie Riley, Cheryllyn Sutherland, Tori Morgan, Sammi Deem, Cate Messenger, Lauren Beck, Melanie Boronow, Beka Scheuerman, Britni Knowles, and Karin Case on 3rd floor Swallow's floor retreat.

Right: Swallow Robin II's PA, junior Jonathan Friday, leaps over a homemade piranha plant as "Mario" during a Nintendo-inspired Christmas open house.



Photo provided by Jonathan Friday

[women]

Lashae Adams
Abigail Allen
Lauren Beck
Katie Breen
Rebekah Briner
Meghan Bryant
Catalina Burns
Karin Case

SO, Chuluota, FL
SO, Indianapolis, IN
FR, Fishers, IN
SO, Pittsburgh, PA
SO, Florence, KY
JR, Colorado Springs, CO
SO, Henderson, NV
JR, North Canton, OH



Jesse Hawkins
Kelsey Jones
Ruth Keller
Britni Knowles
Anna Lambert
Jodiann McConnell
Cathryn Messenger
Maya Ricks

JR, Paris, France
FR, South Bend, IN
SO, Fort Wayne, IN
SO, Bahamas
SO, Colorado Springs, CO
SO, Wiscasset, ME
JR, Worthington, OH
SO, Castle Rock, CO



Cheryllyn Sutherland
Kristie Suydam

JR, Cochabamb
SO, Lancaster, PA



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Sarah Amodio
Bethany Ballard
Oluwatomi Benson
Philip Byers
Steven Conn
Rebecca Davis
Stephen Dorman
David Downey

JR, Wheaton, IL
JR, Indianapolis, IN
JR, Nigeria
GR, Jeffersonville, IN
GR, Millersburg, OH
SO, Gas City, IN
SO, Upland, IN
GR, Vernon Hills, IL

Justin Goeglein
Lauren Harmon
Emily Hurst
Matthew Hurst
Alana Kee
Marika Kossian
Kyle Lantz
Elizabeth Lewellen

JR, Fort Wayne, IN
JR, Springfield, IL
JR, New Castle, IN
JR, New Castle, IN
JR, Waukesha, WI
JR, Leavenworth, WA
GR, Milford, IN
JR, Hartford City, IN

Rhona Murungi
Charlotte Nheta
Matthew Oliver
Emily Rhude
Kaydi Ring
Nathaniel Ringenberg
Kimberly Rupp
Sarah Schlesinger

JR, Uganda
FR, Indianapolis, IN
JR, Williamsport, MD
JR, Arden Hills, MN
JR, Baxter, MN
JR, Apopka, FL
JR, Pettisville, OH
JR, Malvern, PA

Kathleen Swisher
Benjamin Taylor
Keren White
Abigail Wolff

JR, Mooresville, IN
GR, Nicholasville, KY
JR, Upland, IN
SO, Easton, CT



Photo provided by Abby Wolff

Above: Seniors Cassie Smith and Amy Dawes, junior Breanna Ruark, seniors Lauren Harmon and Ashley Gross, sophomore Abigail Wolff and senior Angie Poag dress in their favorite 80's gear in celebration of Ashley Gross' 22nd birthday at Buffalo Wild Wings.

Left: Juniors Kim Rupp and Beth Garrity enjoy the Christmas season with their stockings and Christmas tree in their Fairlane apartment.

wengatz

[first east wengatz]

Tyler Beachler
Jacob Beman
Kyle Cook
Jordan Dodd
Kyle Drake
James Fitch
Joshua Giuliano

FR, South Elgin, IL
JR, Sugar Grove, IL
FR, Geneva, IL
SO, San Diego, CA
SO, Horton, MI
FR, North Yarmouth, ME
FR, Wheaton, IL



Darren McLean
Lucas Merwin
David Miller
Michael Moore
Nathanael Wheeler
Jonathan Winsauer
Nathanael Wynalda

SO, Eppingham, NH
SO, Buffalo Grove, IL
SO, Morgantown, IN
FR, Pagosa Springs, CO
SO, Ramsey, IL
SO, Knoxville, TN
FR, Belmont, MI



Right: Junior Nate Wheeler, and freshmen Nate Luers, and Reid Hutchison get ready for their formal picnic to dinner and the bowling alley.

Far Right: Junior Kyle "XY" Duncan plays air guitar in the Wengatz bathroom.



[first west wengatz]

James Beange
Jacob Bourdon
Bruce Briggs
Nicholas Davis
Steven Etheridge
Arne Fahlen
Brock Griffin
Kellen Hayes

JR, Canada
SO, Muskegon, MI
FR, Fremont, MI
JR, Washington, IL
JR, Naperville, IL
JR, Rockford, MI
SO, Coloma, MI
JR, Galena, OH



Nathan Hillery
Joshua Jerele
Zachary Jones
Paul Kuehl
Robert Maakestad
Robert Mitchell
Ben Morgan
Brian Shantz

JR, Fort Wayne, IN
JR, Powell, OH
JR, Tucson, AZ
FR, Upland, IN
FR, Indianapolis, IN
JR, Mason, MI
JR, Fishers, IN
FR, Coral Springs, FL

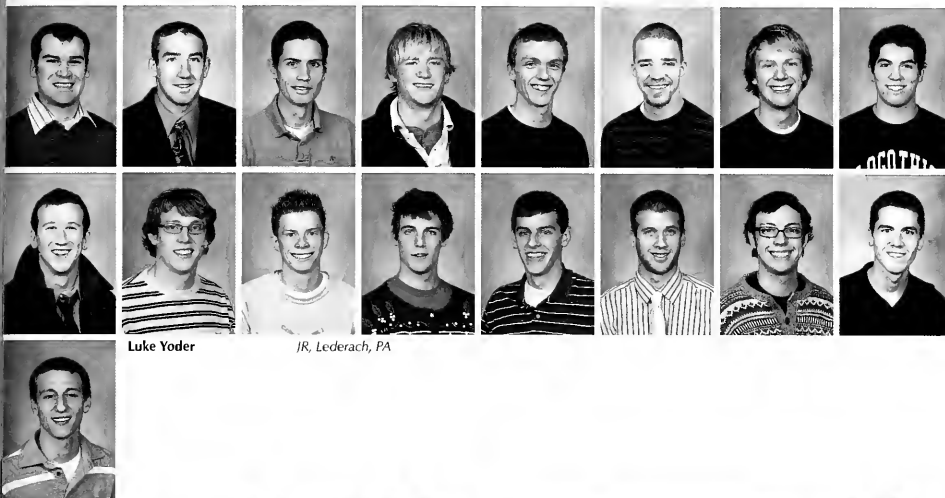


Reed Smith
Paul Velting
Alexander West
John Whitney

JR, North Webster, IN
JR, Rockford, MI
FR, Summer Shade, KY
JR, Duncanville, TX



[second east wengatz]



Luke Yoder

JR, Lederach, PA

Drew Baker
Michael Beck
Felipe Bedon
Evan Bennett
Adam Golder
Lance Hill
Bradley Hoehner
Ethan Houts

JR, Wheaton, IL
JR, St Charles, MO
SO, Equador
FR, Petersburg, IN
JR, Albania
JR, Conway, AR
JR, Kokomo, IN
SO, Powell, OH

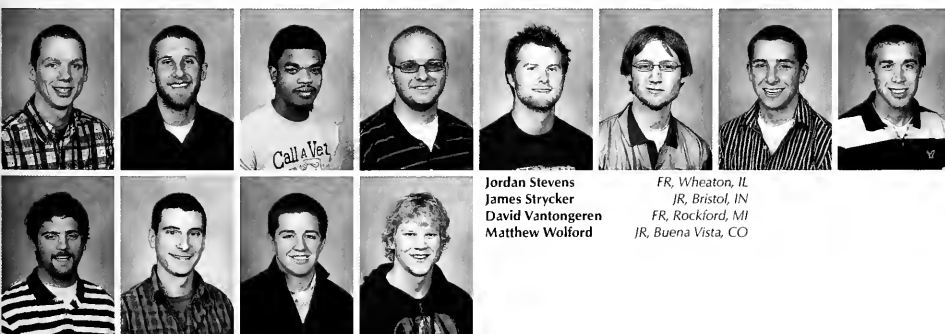
Jeffrey Hubley
Matthew Morgan
Joshua Ohman
Nathanael Puls
Daniel Rassi
Eric Rohrbach
Justin Rutzen
Benjamin Waterman

JR, Gilford, NH
JR, Batavia, IL
FR, Aurora, OH
JR, Qatar
FR, Cumming, GA
JR, Lititz, PA
JR, Morton Grove, IL
SO, Wheaton, IL



Left: Junior Brad Hoener performs in front of a live audience during 2EW's Music Open House.

[second center wengatz]



Jordan Stevens
James Strycker
David Vantongerren
Matthew Wolford

FR, Wheaton, IL
JR, Bristol, IN
FR, Rockford, MI
JR, Buena Vista, CO

Travis Bauman
Keith Cocking
Christopher Cooper
Jonathan Klaassen
Timothy May
Zachery McAfee
Anthony Pollina
Nicholas Scavotto

SO, Indianapolis, IN
FR, Upland, IN
FR, Bahamas
SO, Newark, NJ
JR, Mechanicsburg, PA
SO, Castle Rock, CO
FR, Arlington Heights, IL
FR, Wheaton, IL

[second west wengatz]

David Brooks
Brent Clouse
Benjamin Crenshaw
Bradley Everett
Trevor Fitch
Nicholas Fortosis
John Hutchins
Daniel Johnson

JR, Greencastle, IN
SO, Greenwood, IN
SO, Cumberland, ME
SO, Willowbrook, IL
JR, Peoria, IL
JR, Grand Rapids, MI
JR, Cumberland, ME
FR, Midland, MI



Mark Ledgerwood
Nathaniel Moore
Joshua Olson
Scott Painter
Nathaniel Randolph
Travis Resetar
Kyle Sonnenberg
Koert Verhagen

SO, Port Orange, FL
FR, Albion, IN
SO, Milwaukee, WI
FR, Wheaton, IL
FR, Mason, OH
FR, Surprise, AZ
FR, Montreat, NC
FR, Cincinnati, OH

Far Right: Third Center shows support for their wing during Wengatz Olympics over J-term.

Top Right: Josh Olson, Koert Verhagen, and Kyle Sonnenberg win third place in Airband with their Daft Punk Medley.

Bottom Right: Second West dresses appropriately for their annual "Tonight We Ride" open house. It's a night full of chugging root beer, shredding classic rock, and sizzlin' hot leather.



[third center wengatz]

Bryan Allingham
David Baker
Joseph Daugherty
Ryan Hawkins
Talbot Knighton
Kent Rexilius
Steven Stallings
Eric True

SO, Wheaton, IL
SO, Eighty Four, PA
SO, Wooster, OH
FR, Uniontown, OH
FR, Sterling, VA
SO, Wheaton, IL
JR, Greenwood, IN
JR, Middletown, OH

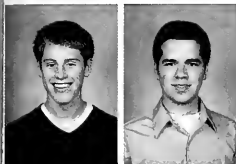


Douglas Walker
Chey West
Benjamin Wright

JR, Newtown Square, PA
JR, Pittsburgh, PA
FR, Des Moines, IA



[third east wengatz]



Jack Davies
Benjamin Warner

FR, Adrian, MI
SO, Glen Ellyn, IL



Left: Third West Wengatz with their dads out at Jerry Nelson's farm during Dad's Weekend.

"On the Friday that our **dads**

arrive on campus, we just hang

out. On Saturday, we get up

early, go out for breakfast,

then we head out to Jerry's to

go **shooting** for the rest of

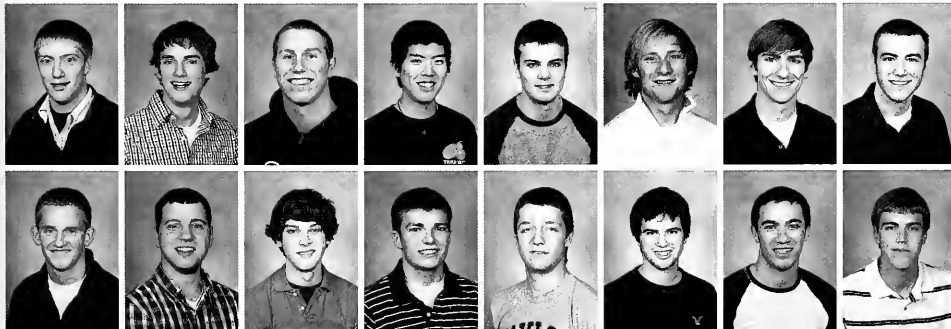
the morning. The rest of the day

involves dinner at Damon's and

then **bowling** afterwards."

Joel Pincomb '11

[third west wengatz]



David Zilz

JR, Fort Wayne, IN a

Karl Anderson
Paul Bachman
David Black
Youngkwang Cho
Stephen Groves
Graham Hauser
Peter O'Neill
Bradley Peterson

FR, Wheeling, IL
SO, Glendale, MO
JR, Hayward, WI
SO, South Korea
JR, Colorado Springs, CO
FR, Deerfield, IL
JR, Saint Joseph, MI
FR, Prospect Hts, IL

Joel Pincomb
Jeffrey Ragsdale
Steven Rockey
Tyler Sahly
James Taylor
Matthew Taylor
Brian Wong
Luke Wynsma

SO, Geneva, IL
SO, Wheaton, IL
FR, Warsaw, IN
FR, Winfield, IL
SO, Morrisonville, IL
SO, Wheaton, IL
SO, Batavia, IL
SO, Wheaton, IL



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President Dr.

Eugene Habecker

Second Row:

Laurie Green,

Kelli Taylor, Tammi

Maloney



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Second Row: Bob Craton, Vince Small,
Tessa Manuel, Pam Ruberg





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Left to Right: Hannah Heth, Becky Vogler, Amy Barnett, Sheena Perera, Ken Taylor, Jess Cuthbert, Dusty Disanto, Jane Breedlove, Steve Mortland, Cindy Shrontz, Matt Herrmann, Jena Frey, Dereck Kamwesa



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Second Row: Marty Songer, Jerry Cramer



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First Row: Lori Sullivan, Angie Estrada, Sharon Ewbank
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First Row: Christi Stargel, Judy Mouton,
Joyce Taylor

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Laura Key, Amy Richards, Kim
Hapner, Michael Falder, Barb Haley, Matt
Gin



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Kay Stouse, Tim Nace



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Second Row: Nelson Rediger, David
Ritchie





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First Row: Karen Hoss, Judy Backland, Amanda Gordon, Robin Daniels, Lloyd Cavanaugh, Jim Weigaud, Carol Jackson, Denise Carender

Second Row: Amber Hofheins, Bernice Vermillion, Linda Said, Barb Foulk, Chrystal Cavey, Judy McIntire, Jerry Nelson, Glenda Wrangham

Third Row: Jessica Craig, Denise Morris, Steve Schmuck, Dorinda McKenzie, Russell Loy, Jon Rhoad, Matt Pasma, Francis Charnley, Andrew Behn



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Second Row: Barb Rider, Esther Nelson, Teresa May, Julie Cason, Linda Sheets

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Fourth Row: Jo Goodpaster, Joyce Davis, Andrea Conn, Donna Watson

Fifth Row: Robin Webster, Mildred Butler, Robin Deffenbaugh, Kevin Trees, Nora Harding

Sixth Row: Carol Chalfant, Joyce Jeffrey, Linda Black, Kathy Brown, Roger Saylor, Garry Barker, Roy Reger



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Patty Stigers, Jenn Moeschberger, Jaymie Halt,
Bob Neideck, Kay Keller



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Nurkkala, Wilma Rowe

Second Row: Edwin Welch, Robin Lock-
ridge, Trina Stout, Scott Gaier



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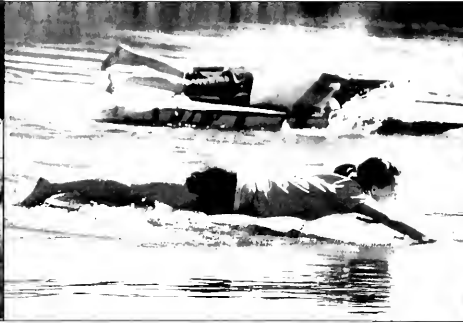
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Fourth Row: Rob Linehan, Larry Stoffel, Jackie Armstrong

Fifth Row: Austin Beer, Steve Olsen, Rod Eib, Kim Johnson









magnify

Christ amplified

Life at Taylor produces many thoughts, **memories**, and relationships that will forever be magnified in our minds. After all, many things in life are **impossible** to forget.

Beyond the walls of this university, though, there exists the opportunity to move **forward** and to experience life elsewhere. Jobs will come and go, relationships will change, and “home” might be somewhere unfamiliar. Yet the Lord remains the same **forever**.

We can choose to make Christ the greatest and most important part of our lives, magnifying Him, not separate from, but as part of all we do.

Through this book, we magnified the most **unique** and special moments of Taylor University. Our prayer is that as you flip through its pages, you will have the sense that the work of the Lord on this campus is undeniably **greater** than all else.

—Lauren Free '10



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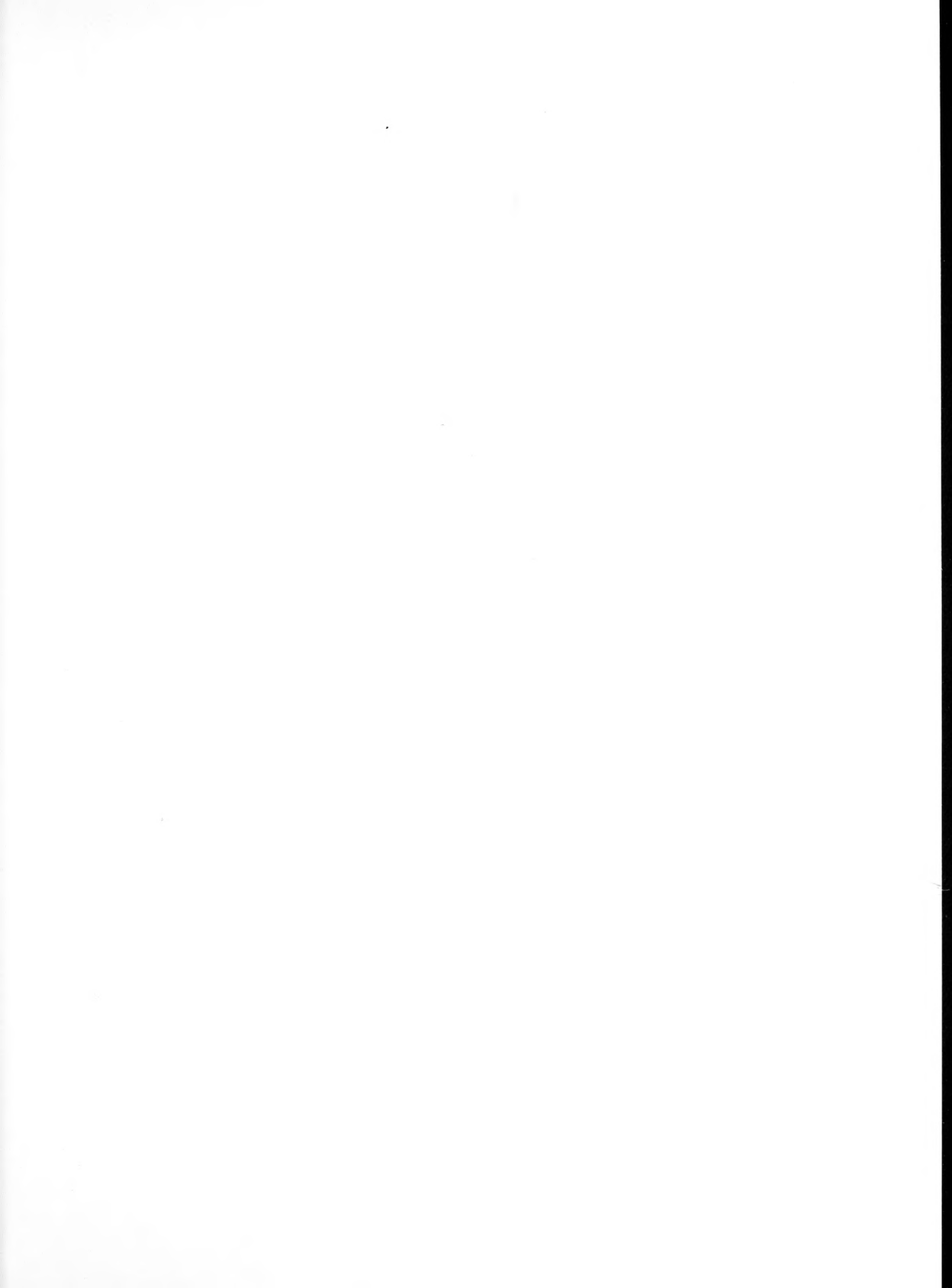
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